PARIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1971

Established 1887

ussia Prodded y U.S. Not to ar Suez Truce

By Tad Szulc

SHINGTON, Dec. 31 (NYT).—The United States expressed hope y that the Soviet Union "understands" that there should be er military violations" of the Arab-Israeli truce in the Middle

the State Department's spokesman, Robert J. McCloskey avoided affirming that Washington and Moscow had worked new or specific understanding to cover the new phase of the acii peace talks, expected to open at the United Nations early in January. Senior officials em-phasized that the expression of hope was not based on any fresh

exchanges with Moscow.

The Middle East situation was

discussed, however, at a previously unpublicized 45-minute "year-end" conference here last week between

Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Ambassador Anatoly F.

American officials indicated that

n assumption existed here that

the Soviet Union would not con-tinue a missile bundup in the truce

area and that this had been com-

municated in past weeks to Moscov

Answering questions by newsme

Mr. McCloskey said that while

there had been no such "direct"

understandings with Moscow, "the

Soviets understand that we expect,

maintained and that there will be

This stance appeared designed

to avoid a repetition of the public

argument between the United States and the Soviet Union about

whether an understanding had existed over the introduction of So-viet-built anti-aircraft missiles in

he Egyptian cease-fire zone along

Israel, which agreed Monday to return to the peace negotiations, left them shortly after they began

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While Mr. McClockey voiced the

missiles,

we hope, that the cease-fire will

no other military violations."

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SBURG, West Germany, 31 (AP) .- A civil court lecided that the twins o a 32-year-old Dinslaken have different fathers. judge decided this Tuesfter blood tests on the , the children and her husband. The twins, a haired boy and a blonde different blood

woman admitted to the that she had committed ry while her husband tway on business, soon she had intercourse with

court decided that the us illegitimate and his sister legitimate.

lish Chief tes Lesson Outbreak

ir's message today to his nae new Polish leader, Ed-lerek, said that his regime rned the lessons of this

law Gomulka after a week s in the northern Baltic mid-December, already has privately that there appeared to be to clean up Poland's tot. no doubt that the Israeli charges "more wealth, health and the Prog batteries, outside the truce 35" in the new year. But zone, carried nuclear warheads. ned of hard work shead-

ferred rewards.

States has also given faraci surfacemust, first of all, accelerate to surface missiles, but this was namics of the development denied here. economy and raise the effiof its organization," he said.

For New Year's Honors List

DON, Dec. 31 (NYT).-The nonors list since Edward s government took office me was announced tonight. st striking feature was the e of hereditary honors. of the titles awarded, that

be passed on to the seirs e honored. And the strong here is that there will be no ary honors as long as Mr. is prime minister.

Labor government under Wilson awarded no bereditles. But it did so merely olicy choice without changancient law that authorizes

ervatives have so much ties to the hereditary prinin this country that it is significant for one of their ments to omit such awards. e tends to harden into rule ain, and it may well be that re hereditary thiss will ever



Agatha Christie

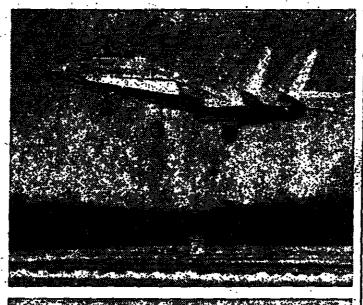
Than One Jet The U.S. Navy's only flying

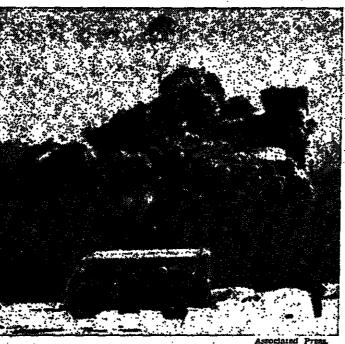
Crash Could

Cost More

prototype of its F-14, the successor to the troubled. swing-wing F-111B (the Navy version), is shown here (top) taking off from the Grumman aircraft company test field at Calverton, Long Island, N.Y., Wednesday. About a half hour later the twin-seat iet crashed (bottom) as the crew parachuted to safety. The crash of the \$11.5 million plane on its second test flight threw the whole \$8 billion F-14 project into question.

(Story on Page 3.)





Saigon Reports Nine Violations

Truce Begins But Viet Cong Kill 19

AW, Dec. 31 (UPI).—In a standatill truce by introducing the day, but the Communists violated tion of about 2,000 explosions re-truce, incidents in which 22 pertheir own cease-fire 20 minutes suited from strikes on arms caches sons were killed, 36 wounded, and after it began with an attack that along the Ho Chi Minh Trail. Angrily Denied

The United States said at the time that Moscow had broken an time that Moscow had broken an or tipost of a local self-defense plosions following more complete the United States. South Vietnam of their jurisdiction at any stage Castanares. a leader of the United States. South Vietnam of their jurisdiction at any stage Castanares. a leader of the United States. South Vietnam of their jurisdiction at any stage Castanares.

Other American officials said most devastating American air South Vietnamese spokesmen

instory of the Polish nation own many lessons which st," Mr. Gierek, the first y of the Communist party, a television address. But did draw the necessary confront the last lesson and grant the last lesson and the last lesson and last lesson and the last lesson and last le

comony and to revise the were accurate, but they professed Peking Hits at Super Powers five-year plan. He wished to have no information whether

China, Russia Trade Insults, Citing the Upheaval in Poland

While Mr. McCloskey voiced the LONDON, Dec. 31 (Reuters).— Moscow's ties with its Communist hope that "serious negotiations The Soviet Union and China allies. of its organization." he said and only this will let us multiple income of the country—will ensue with Dr. Gunnar Jarincome of the country—will ensue with Dr. Gunnar Jarincome of the country—
income of

wait for the proper solu-te said. I believe we shall dicated that the immediate goal of The Soviet Communist party State Department officials in rope was in a deep crisis. many times in recent years taken up a joint stand with the forces

Nations.

Peter Hayman.

current diplomacy is to obtain a newspaper, Pravda, accused China of imperialism and anti-Comight, the government ansecond extension of the cease-fire, of outright lying and of using the munism.

The attitude of the Peking "The attitude of the Peking leaders to the recent events in Poland has shown again with whom they side at moments when the class struggle intensifies on the world arena, it said. The only Life Peers Recommended by Heath "provocateurs from Peking" were trying to split the socialist community and undermine its political She will now have the choice of and economic ties, Pravda de

using that name or Dame Agatha clared. missioner who was held espitee ditorial to be published in three Liberation Front. Liberation Front, was made a commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. This rank United States faced a rising tide does not carry any name prefix. of opposition from other countries. The editorial accused the Unifed A similar honor was conferred on John Rhodes, minister of the States and "social-imperialism" British Mission at the United China's term for Russia-of aggression and oppression against

Peter Hayman, high commis various countries. It said this was sioner in Ottawa and director general of British Information Services in New York from 1961 to 1964 was made a knight com-mander of the order, a rank that will enable him to be styled Sir crisis, it said.

Modern Revisioni Twenty-nine new knights were . This event not only demon-created. They will have the title strates the further bankruptcy of

modern revisionism with Soviet Several are leaders in the busi- revisionism at its center, but shows ness field, among them Marcus the weakness of the revisionist Steff, joint mensging director of rule," the editorial said. e new life peers were in to- Agains. Christie, t. world-re-Marks and Spencer; David Barran, It referred to the recent crisis list. They become harons, nowned writer of detective novels, chairman of Shell Transport and in Poland as a "mammoth revolucutles will expire with their was made a dame commander of Trading Co., and Fred Catherwood, tionary struggle against the revi-

the Order of the British Empire chairman of the National Economic sionist ruling clique" and said the Order of the British Empire charman of the National Economic sionist ruling clique" and said new peers are Sir Charles at the age of 30 she has just published ber 39th novel, "Passenger at the Combished ber 39th novel, "Passenger and the Combished to a party chief] went the same way man who died on Dec. 9—Lestie as [Nikital Khrushchev and Cannon, president of the Eschrich [Antonin] Novotny," the former sent, and Sir Jocelyn Simon, Max Mallowan and thus is formally known as Lady Mallowan.

1 Court judge.

G' GON, (UPP) The Viet Congistrikes of the war, ten days of said late today that there had been

were expected to continue as netther side ever acknowledges the other's cease-fire.

Most of those killed in the ham let raid were 16 and 17-year-old members of the self-defense corps. The air raids on the Ho Chi Minh Trail were what Air Force officials called the most successful

of the Vietnam war. "We got explosions like I've never seen before," said one pilot.

The official statement issued by the U.S. Command in Saigon said:

3 Other Terms Cut

Moscow Spares Lives Of 2 Condemned Jews

By Bernard Gwertzman

MOSCOW, Dec. 31 (NYT).-The ussian Federation's Supreme Court today spared the lives of the two Soviet Jews sentenced to death by a Leningrad court last week for organizing an attempt to hijack a Soviet airliner. The court reduced the prison sentences of three of the nine other defend-

The harsh sentences originally meted out to the 11 accused—nine of whom are Jews-by the Leningrad city court had aroused widespread concern abroad. Many gov-ernments and leaders and several Western Communist parties appealed to Soviet leaders to commute the death penalties and case the prison camp terms, which ranged from 4 to 15 years.

The commutation in Madrid last night of the death sentences against six Besque nationalists was regarded here as an additional inexecute the two defendants senenced to death here.

The two, Mark Y. Dymshits and Eduard S. Kuznetsov, were accused of leading a group that planned to escape to Sweden or Finland and from there to Israel. Their death sentences were commuted to 15 years in a prison camp, the maximum period of confinement under Soviet law. Anti-Semitism Rejected

Tass, the Soviet press agency, said the Supreme Court's action proceeded from the fact that the

It said the Leningrad trial was "in full accord" with United Na-

discharging his passengers.

identified, were in the cab.

mind that. Just give me \$1.45."

money, and then he sped off.

reported.

Cabbie in Hit-Run Killing,

But Stops to Collect Fare

injured a pedestrian in New York's Bowery last night, police

said, then drove two blocks before demanding his fare and

to a hospital. Witnesses said he was hurled 15 feet when the

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP) .-- A hit-and-run taxi driver fatally

The victim, identified as Stanley Kowalsky, 65, died en route

Police said a 26-year-old woman and two friends, not

When the cab struck the pedestrian one of the passengers

sobbed: "Oh, my God, you must have killed him. Please stop," she

The driver, described as about 50, reportedly drove on two blocks. The woman said she told him: "My God, do you

know what you just did?" She said the driver answered: "Never

The woman told police she was fearful and gave him the

Eduard Kuznetsov, one of two Russians whose death sentences were commuted.

provide for the prosecution and punishment of persons who com-mit such acts," Tass said.

persons of Jewish nationality." "The slanderers are trying to create the impression among gullible people that the Soviet court tried the criminals not for the crime they had committed, but for their nationality," Tass said. Tass said nothing about the reduced sentences for the three

other defendants. But an observer at the hearing said that the court had reduced the term of Anatoly Altman from 12 years to 10, of Leib G. Khnokh from 13 to 10, and of Iosif M. Mendelevich from

Mr. Khnokh's wife, who is a sister of Mr. Mendelevich, told newsmen after today's two-hour hearing that she was "very happy, very happy" that the terms of her husband and brother had been

Izvestia, the government parded here as an additional in-fucement to the Kremlin not to of commission of these acts and count of the Leningrad case, stressing that the 11 were convicted solely for their dangerous "crime." It stressed, as have Tass It said that in Western countries, dispatches, that the 11 might have Zionists were "exploiting the fact (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Press Hails Franco

15 Basques Reported Seized For Protest Strikes in Spain

hijacking attempt was averted and hijacking attempt was averted and that under Soviet law the death police armed with unlimited the sources said.

penalty is an "exceptional measure of punishment."

The reported the official content.

MADRID, Dec. 31 (Reuters).— clandestine workers' commissions, that under sources said.

Powers of detention arrested 15 Nearly all 15,000 workers who staged a strike yesterday in the sources said today.

ay that there had been it said the Leningrad trial was foliated. Nationally in full accord, with United National art of the Communist art of the Communist ions resolutions aimed at combatting bling bling biggings. ing hijackings.

"In those resolutions, the states the accused at the Basque trial. were urged to take all appropriate Among those arrested were steps to keep people from commit-Nicolas Redondo, a prominent

of punishment."

Tass repeated the official contention that the trial was not direction that the trial was not direction that the trial was not direction that Jews as such, but against Jews as such, but against Jews as such, but against Jews as such against Jews as such but against leave to death, informed to their jobs today after the such against leave to death, informed the matter leave to the such against leave to death, informed to death, informed to the such against leave to death, informed to death, informed to the such against leave to death, informed to death, informed to the such against leave to death, informed to death, informed to the such against leave to death, informed to death, informed to death, informed to death against leave to death, informed to death, informed to death against leave to death, informed to death against leave to death. the nationalists had been commut-

Sestao, a specific of Bilbao. To-day, the a workers there con-tinued their strike to protest the arrests.

Informed Basque sources said that te ision still ran high at other factories in Biscay.

In Cartagena, a young priest has been a rested with six other persons

and accused of belonging to a local Communist party, police said today. The Rev. Avelino Hernandez Lucas, 26, was detained after police had kept him under observation for some time and found Communist

Nowhere was the news that the Intences had been commuted ceived with greater surprise than the Burgos jail where the six swyers that they had expected to face the firing squad.

The influential Roman Catholic daily Ya praised the decision to

style literature in his home.

commute the sentences, but added: Let us have no illusions—this measure is not going to disarm subversive elements. For this reason, it is vital to proceed with the greatest efficiency. France Accused

The influential monarchist daily ABC attacked the French government and police for harboring the highly dangerous tumor" Basque nationalish groups near the Franco-Spanish frontier

The Barcelona dany La Vanguardia echoed the line of the Spanish press when it insisted that the decision to grant elemency was due to Generalissimo Francisco Franco's personal magnanimity and not as a result of international pleas and pressure.
In his annual year-end speech

last night on television, Gen. Franco made only one reference to the

He said that patriotic rallies throughout Spain, expressing loyal ty to him and to the army, "reinforced our authority in such a way that it facilitated agreement with the Council of the Realm to make use of the prerogative of granting an induit of the death penalty." This, he added, was "despite the gravity of the crimes, which the military court at Burgos judged

with high patrictism." Gen. Franco pledged that Spain would "fight the passion and violence of anyone who tries to disturb peaceful coexistence among

Spaniards." He added: "The peace and order which we have been enjoying for more than 30 years awake the hatred of those forces which have always been enemies to the prosperity of our people, our welfare and

progress." No Amnestics Allowed MADRID, Dec. 31 (AP). - The order by Gen. Franco commuting the death sentences of six Basque extremists bars them from being included in any general amnesties, the official state bulletin said to-

The decree signed yesterday declares that the six cannot reduce their prison terms by either go behavior or extra work.



1965 HONORS-The Beatles, from left, Ringo Starr, John Lennon, Paul McCartney and George Harrison, displaying their Order of the British Empire medals.

Paul Sues to Break Up the Beatles

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON, Dec. 31 (NYT).-The Beatles, collective folk heroes of the 1980s, finally broke apart today.

Paul McCartney brought suit in the High Court here to end the partnership. He named as defendants the other members of the pop group: John Lannon, George Harrison and Ringo

The writ contended that their relationship as "The Beatles and Company" should "be dissolved." It asked for an accounting of

to be running to \$17 million or so a year. For many months there has

been talk of a final Beatle bustup. The four have long since given up personal appearances They did release a record, "Let

It Be," last May, and a movie of the same name followed. But they have increasingly operated as individuals and the legal conflict that began today makes it unlikely that the Beatles will again perform as an entity. When the Beatles first emerc-

ed from Liverpool to world fame, in 1963, they had longish hair and funny round haircuts. Their faces and their manner had a winning innocence that enhanced their fresh musical Now all four have beards,

and all have married. They have lost the teen-age lookthey are between 28 and 30. They have been involved in political protest and mysticism and business.

Lennon and McCartney wrote the songs, and they were al-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Brandt Pledges Solidarity With Bonn's Western Allies

Heath Forecasts

'Year of Reform'

1971 must be "the year of reform

in relations between British in-

dustry and its trade unions.

France Reported

'Happy, Respected'

In a brief New Year's Eve mes-

months ago. He said that France would con-

Saragat Lists

Priorities for '71

BONN, Dec. 31 (Reuters).—Chan-| tinue to seek relaxation of tension cellor Willy Brandt pledged today in Europe.
that in 1971 West Germany would In a New Year's address over stand firmly by its friends in the radio and television, Mr. Brandt West and at the same time con-said "we have no need to be dis-

Polish Chief Notes Lesson In Outbreak

(Continued from Page 1) nounced the granting of 7.4 billion zlotys (more than \$300 million at and to which we hope Great Britthe official exchange rate) in ain and others will belong in a financial assistance to more than financial assistance to more than it goes for our close partnership five million people hit hardest by it goes for our close partnership with the United States," he said. sharp food-price increases earlier this month, Reuters reported. [The aid consists of wage eign man of the year by readers of

increases for people earning up to L'Aurore, the conservative Paris increases for people earning up to morning newspaper, and by readers 2,000 glotys (about \$30) monthly, of the Milan monthly magazine storia Thustest old-age pensions. [A government communiqué said

the increases would go to large families with low incomes and would take effect retroactively

Mr. Gierek won new support from the powerful Roman Catholic

Kierunki, a Catholic magazine published in Krakow, said that, "in the person of Gierek and in the the person of Gierek and in the prime minister said his Conservaguarantee for solving the situation which caused dissatisfaction in society because of the authorities' than ever before in the conservainsufficient achievements."

guarance of high personal authority indispensable both for the current difficult moments as well as for long-term tasks," it said.

Mr. Gomulka and the church had form," Mr. Heath said. been feu ing ir years. The Polish He said an industrial relations church is the strongest in the bill now before Parliament, aimed Communist bloc-too strong for the particularly at stopping wildcat party to bring completely to heel. walkouts, "will provide a frame-In his first speech as party work of law for industrial harleader. Mr. Gierek held out the mony." possibility of "church-state cooperation." The church now appears to be accepting the offer.

Truce Begins In Vietnam

(Continued from Page I) in Lacs was struck by aircraft of Frenchmen, by simply looking the U.S. Air Force, Navy and Ma around them, could take heart. But he also admitted that short-

"The target was discovered by in many ways, 1970 was a cruci new facilities must produce better 25 sustained i tres.

aircraft were directed to the supply Gaulle, who died less than two year for Ea and truck buildup in the lower months are panhandle of Laos."

troops at the Cambodian! border village of Bopol yesterday

The clash between soldijers of the two allied countries occurred when a company of Cambodian tropy ROME, Dec. 31 (WP).—President exted South Vietnamese troops in Giuseppe Saragat today made tering the village to leave, Cath housing, health services and educabodian sources said.

tion the top priorities for Italy The sources said that the South in the new year. Vietnamese dealberately mortared But he warned that all three (UPI) — Former Beatle John Len-the village, which is seven miles were jeopardized by continuing non says the popular rock music scene going, we had four separate from the South Vietnamese border, land speculation. during the shooting.

South Vietnamese officers claimand among principal causes of unrest drugs.

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Despite this, he says, the Beatles and if we couldn't get groupies we are contestation in Italy.

The Italian president also called managed to maintain a "clean would have whores and everything. ed that their troops had been hit and contestation in Italy. by Cambodian mortars at the

A South Vietnamese soldier and a Cambodian civilien were killed in man problems require, in order to the fighting, military sources here be resolved, fatigue, work, a sense said.

"The Beatles's tours were like the "Suffice to say, that they (the Fellini film 'Satyricon'," Lennon Beatles) were Satyricon on tour said in a long interview describing and that's it, because I don't want said.

At least two houses were destroy— he said, using exactly the same d and seven damaged in the words as in his year-end speech was published today by a rock At that point in the At least two notes were and seven damaged in the value of and seven damaged in the value of and seven damaged in the value of the scene reported.

To believe that they may be the left was he and not Paul McCartney—who first left is absurd," he added. "Violence the long-haired quartet, He said allied armies flew to the village is absurd," he added. "Violence the long-haired quartet, He said and the village is absurd," he added the long-haired quartet, He said the long-haired quartet, He said the long-haired quartet. The said the long-haired quartet of the long-haired quartet. The said the long-haired quartet of the long-haired quartet of the long-haired quartet.

today to investigate the fighting is poles apart from the generous one reason for the break-up was The joint team was accompanied form of rebellion animating youth that other hand members "got fed by the U.S. military attaché in against injustice in general and up with being deemen for Paul." Phnom Penh, who said he was in- which nowadays is known as convited by the Cambodian govern- testation but which under different ment as an observer.

WEATHER

ALGARVE	period of transition, affirming that the parliamentary decision on the new chief of state was a normal procedure in a functioning democ- racy. His remarks appeared designed	an authorized biography of the Bentles and responded: "There was nothing about orgies and that—that happened on tour. I wanted a real book to come out, but we all had wives and didn't want to hurt their feelings. "The Batles's tours were like the
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Ulbricht Says He's Man to See on Berlin

Tells Bonn to Stop Dealing Through West

said "we have no need to be discontented" with 1970.

He said the Bonn government demanded tonight that West Gerwould continue its efforts to im- many deal with him alone concerning a Berlin access agreement. He said the West Germans prove relations with Eastern Europe, but he added: "The federal government will do no one the favor of should stop hiding behind the letting its relationship of trust with Western Allies.

its friends in the world be dis-At the same time Mr. Ulbricht turbed.
"This goes for the Atlantic also demanded that West Germany "cease every illegal state political alliance, Franco-German friendship activity in West Berlin" as the and the Western European com-munity, which is developing further Berlin-access accord. He declared himself ready to

take up what he calls mutual transit with West Germany on a treaty basis. Referring to statements by Chan-

Mr. Brandt has been voted forcellor Willy Brandt's government that the East and West Germans can conclude such a pact only with four-power approval, Mr. Ulbricht declared:

"We are surprised by the attempt of the Bonn government to avoid negotiations with (our) German Democratic Republic on the pretext that it has no approval from the three Western powers LONDON, Dec. 31 (UPI).—Prime Minister Edward Heath said today (United States, Britain, France). This attitude indicates, Mr. Ulbricht asserted, that the Bonn gov ernment really is not interested in the needs of West Germans or West Berliners.

"I recommend," Mr. Ulbricht said, "that the government of the Federal Republic quit hiding behind the three Western powers." Mr. Ulbricht's remarks were made The party came to power last in the course of his regular New Year's address, which was televised. The East and West Germans

that will resume in January, along with the four-nower discussions that the Allies are holding with the Referring to the Bonn-Moscov

pact, Mr. Ulbricht said that its continue to stop the system of Mrs. Meir, asked by an Israeli ratification has priority, while repeating his demand that West repeating his demand that we have repeating his demand his Germany give his regime international recognition. The fact that he has set this demand on a sec ondary level has been interpreted by some Western observers as softening of his position on recog-nition, which until now has made

said, have "become more well to do sage, Mr. Pompidou said that in the past five years—we have in-

cause of weather conditions."

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The blunt Ulbricht talk reflection port Minister Hassa Shalchian countrymen to consider once again troller. Fighter bomber 3 and B-52 the legacy left by Gen. Charles de a conclusion that 1970 was a spoke only of "some casualties."

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Lennon Says the Beatles

group indulged in sexual "orgies" bedrooms. .

of responsibility and sacrifices," the group's use of girls, marijuana, to hurt their feelings, or the other

The tape-recorded interview.

made Dec. 8 with Lennon and

while McCartney was going into

Lennon was asked by Rolling

The three priority problems are on tours and made heavy use of

once again for an end to violence. image" for years.
"Serious grievous difficult hu"The Beatles's tours were like the

names is as old as the world his wife, Yoko, was released here

Mr. Saragat called attention to court in London seeking to have the fact that this was his last the Beatles legally dissolved.

year-end address to the nation.

Legger was asked by R

Were Sex-Binge, Drug Users



WINTER WALTZ—Icebear and Brownbear playing in the snow at the Hannover, W. Germany, zoo yesterday.

Many Nations Express Relief LONDON, Dec. 31 (Reuters).— Union for wanting to come to flee abroad. They were liable to the full penalty of the law since an attempted or planned crime is today led expressions of relief from

many capitals at the Soviet deci- many West European countries already are engaged in a dialogue sion to commute the death sen-quickly announced satisfaction at tences passed on two of the ac- the Soviet decision to commute the she hopes international efforts will colony.

70 Feared Dead **As Iranian Trains** Collide Head On

PARIS, Dec. 31.—President an East-West German accord imGeorges Pompidou told Frenchmen possible.

Mr. Ulbricht also spoke at length richest country in the world but was among the happiest.

TEHRAN, Dec. 31 (AP).—Seventy rail workers and miners were fearrail TEHRAN, Dec. 31 (AP).—Seventy

Official reports blamed a signalman and patchy communications for the crash on a stretch of new track skirting the fringe of sparsely rine Corps between Dec. 19 and "We are not the strongest, but we ages have cropped up, particularly populated desert territory in central count and we are respected. We are "Pilots reported destroying or not the richest, but we among the hard winters—"but not only be
"Pilots reported destroying or not the richest, but we among the hard winters—"but not only be
"Cause of weather conditions."

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rescue operations as the army and sians.] damaging over 40 trucks and the happiest... and our country, igniting more than 7,000 secondary Japan apart, is advancing the explosions of causing more than fastest."

The French president said that, the feelilities must be better employed, and salvage crews to the scene.

The French president said that, the feelilities must produce better must produce better foreigned and foreigned and foreigned and fastest. The french president said that, the feelilities must produce better foreigned and foreigned

PHNOM PENH, Dec. 31 (Reuters).—Two people were killed d when
fighting broke out between
Cambodian and South Vietnamese
troops at the Cambodian's barrier of tolerance."

with all peoples," and called for the
france of "the taste
for collective discipline and the
spirit of tolerance."

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for 1971, with no evidence, however,
edly carrying 300 railmen and
that this could lead to widespread miners from Bafu-plowed into
unrest such as Bolevian. that this could lead to widespread miners from Bafq—plowed into the archbishop of Canterbury, each other at Sassan Station, 37 Dr. Michael Damon A. Michael Dam

"They didn't call them grouples

At that point in the interview, his

women, liquor and fun.

Hungary Sentences

Attile Dobos and his wife.

Early in 1970, McCartney said in an interview that "the Beatles

have left the Beatles-but no

one wants to say the party's

over. John's in love with Yoko,

and he's no longer in love with

Lennon, in another interview.

said that McCartney was to

blame. He accused Paul of

trying to "take over" after the

death of their manager, Brian

Epstein was widely considered

the genius who made the Beatle

phenomenon possible, in terms

of both publicity and finance.

At his death many predicted a

break-up, and they turned out to be right.

the other three of us."

Epstein, in 1967.

the world are happy at the re-

identification here and the humanitarian reaction throughout the world caused the Soviet legal authorities to lighten the sentences. [Twenty-four governments offi-cially approached the Soviet Union and asked that the two Leningrad hijack death sentences not be car-ried out, the Associated Press re-

ians.]

"However," Mrs. Meir continued a Riga mental hospital, who pre-

In Paris, government sources camp.

said Catholic, Protestant and Jewsomething to say if there had been

Dr. Michael Ramsey. Anglican Pri-Riga student: 12 years in strict mate of England and Wales, said camp. Christians would join with the Jewish community in thankfulness netsov's former wife, an industrial for the reprieve of the Jews.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 Fellini film 'Satyricon'... wherever (UFI) — Former Beatle John Len- we went, there was always a whole Borten sald it was a happy sign influenced by world opinion.

Rogers Appeal Revealed -Secretary of State William P Rogers made a personal appeal to the Soviet Union to reduce the sentences meted out to the Soviet

Jews.

wife asked Lennon how the Beatles The newspaper said Mr. Rogers managed to keep their "clean made the appeal in a letter to image" in such circumstances, and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei he replied "everybody wants to Gromyko before the Supreme keep on the bandwagon" of free Court of the Russian Federation commuted two death sentences be known as Lady Cannon. and reduced the harsh prison sentences of at least three other de-

the United States."

the dismissed the concern of Bentles and responded:

ZSUZSA Mary, drove to West Gerfaction today over the Soviet of football popular in Britain, socton political observers about the period of transition, affirming that that happened on tour, their German limousine and did white House Press Secretary Ron Ramsey.

new chief of state was a normal I wanted a real book to come out, not return. Sources here said the Ziegler said President Nixon and but we all had wives and didn't government has approached them Mr. Rogers were "gratified by the privately several times, asking them action" and feel it will meet with to return, but they have refused. McCartney Sues to Break Up the Beatles

brought out a record album of

his own. The others have also

tried to stake themselves out as

In the seven years of their

collaboration, Beatles records

are estimated to have sold more

than 250 million copies. They

made three movies — "Hard Day's Night," "Help" and Let

Money has been one source of discord. The four formed a

company called Apple to handle

their affairs, but it had diffi-

culties. An American, Allen

Klein, was brought in to

straighten Apple out-against

McCartney's Wishes.

independent personalities.

Israel. Nine of them are scheduled to go on trial on Jan. 6 in Leninwere charged with treason under a law that makes it a capital crime

today led expressions of relief from . The Vatican, West Germany and mitted. cused, both of Jewish parentage, sentences passed on the two men, at the Leningrad hijack trial.

But Mrs. Meir said in Tel Aviv netsov, to 15 years in a labor

uary, was apparently instructed to dispose of the case promptly. Israel and the Jews throughout and this morning-Western diplo-"I am certain that the wave of mats believe that the decision to

range from special, which is the most severe, to strict, reinforced, [United Nations Secretary-General U Thant, General Assembly and ordinary. President Edward Hambro and Following are the prison terms Pope Paul VI were also reported and brief backgrounds of the to have made appeals to the Rus- 11 defendants:

"I hope that the world campaign viously served seven years for will continue in order to put a stop anti-Soviet activity, was given 15 to the system of trying and pun-ishing Jews in the Soviet Union Mr. Dymshits, 43, a fr Mr. Dymshits, 43, a former air force pilot: 15 years in a strict

heir belts.

Said at least 70 men were killed instantly, with another 130 seriously Soviet decision. French Poreign he met Mr. Kuznetsov and Mr. For example, there is a chronic instancy, when assumed to describe the shortage that hurt. Official sources refused to minister Maurice Schumann said Murzhenko: 15 years in special affects everyone.

Source usually. The many the second currily. I would only have had camp. Alexel Murzhenko, a Ukrainian

14 years in special camp. Silva I. Zalmanson, 26, Mr. Kuz-

for the reprieve of the Jews.

A Belgian Foreign Ministry ist: 10 years in strict camp. spokesman said Belgium felt the Mr. Khnokh, 26, an electrician same sentiments of relief and satfrom Riga: 10 years in strict camp. islaction as over the decision of Mr. Aldman, 28, an engraver Generalissimo Francisco Franco to from Odessa who moved to Riga: commute the death sentences 10 years in strict camp.
passed on six Basque nationalisis. Boris Penson, 25, an artist from Norwegian Prime Minister Per Riga: 10 years in strict camp. Izrail I. Zalmanson, 21, a Riga that regimes such as those in the student, brother of Silva: 8 years Soviet Union and Spain could be in strict camp.

Mendel Bodnya, 30, an invalid with both parents in Israel: 4 years in a reinforced camp.

No Hereditary Peers Named

(Continued from Page 1) was dving of cancer and he was was using of center and he was way here. Reports from Jerusalem an office provided for Mr. Jaring

recently warden of Wadham Col. going to New York.

The White House expressed satisof football popular in Britain, soc-cer, already has its Sir Alfred General U Thant intends to tele-

British Empire Medal for an unusual contribution to British exports. She ties salmon flies —user by fishermen all over the 2 Principal Lists

Queen Elizabeth II awards the honors but on the advice of her to play a diplomatic role in prelists every year, on New Year's Day serving the Middle East cease-fire Arab neighbors. and on her official birthday in beyond the February 5 deadline, the State Department said yester-

A Conservative prime minister, day.

Until this century, hereditary

Deers, sitting in the House of Lords, of the cease-fire was a matter to neighbors is doing as a favor by played a central part in British be handled under United Nations' giving us peace. politics. That role has diminished auspices or outside that forum. After all that has happened with limits on the powers of the Mr. McCloskey said: "The United it is only right that we should be said to the limits of the limits on the powers of the limits on the powers of the limits on the powers of the limits of the limit House of Lords and with the States remains willing to play a aspire to such boundaries as will infusion of many life members. Proper diplomatic role here."

News Analysis

Burgos Called 'the Trial Of the Franco Regime'

By Richard Eder

MADRID, Dec. 31 (NYT).-The trial in Burgos of Basque nationalists on charges ranging from banditry to murder is ended, but it is not over.

It seems likely to be one of those key events that focus on The article also said that at tothe contradictions, the frustrations, the latent hostilities and, in fact, the fabric of a whole society. "It is," one Spaniard said, "the trial of the Pranco regime." day's hearing the prosecution asked for commuting of the sentences, further underscoring the view that high authorities ordered the reduction. Izvestia also listed the prison terms, matching the earlier infor-mation that three had been Generalissimo Francisco Pran-

Soviet Court

Spares Lives

3 Other Terms Cut

In Hijacking Case

(Continued from Page 1)

killed the crew of the Aeroflot

The 11 most of whom were from

Riga, were arrested on June 15 at

Smolny Airport in Leningrad as

they were preparing to board a one-engine, 12-seat Aeroflot plane

that was scheduled to fly to Keralia

near the Finnish border. A 12th

person arrested at the airport, Vulf

I. Zalmanson, will be tried by a court-martial since he was a licute-

nant on active army duty.
On the same day, eight other
Jews were arrested at their places

of work or at home, and within

the next few days a dozen more were seized, bringing to 20 the number of Jews still awaiting

trial. Like the nine connected

with the hijacking plot, the 20 had

tried without success to get to

Charged With Treason

The 11 arrested at the airport

The case clearly was of prime

concern to Soviet leaders because

of the appeals from abroad and

the anti-Soviet demonstrations

around the world. The Supreme Court, which did not have to deal

with the appeals until mid-Jan-

Because of the haste with which

the appeal was heard-yesterday

influenced or even directed from

the Communist party Central Com-

mittee. Although Soviet law grants

the judiciary certain independence.

courts rarely act on their own in

There are four types of prison

camps in the Soviet Union. They

matters of state importance.

Of 2 Jews

co has ruled Spain with one part force and two parts agility. with one part repression and two parts dissembling. Spain has been described in recent years as "dictatorship tempered by anarchy." Now the leadership's nerves seem to be frayed, and Spain appears to be more nearly an anarchy stiffened by dictatorship.

Two hours before Gen. Franco received the sentences yesterday from Gen. Tomas Garcia Rebull, commander of the Burgos region, nobody in the govern-ment appeared to have any real idea whether Gen. Garcia Re-buli would hand them over or not. Until almost the last minute nobody could say whether Gen. Franco would make his year-end address to the nation last night—one of the regime's most invariable rites.

Pressure From Military

There was a strong impression that military factions had been using the sentences all along to compel Gen. Franco, who seems to have had little desire to order executions, to come to some kind of agreement about the course the government will take over the next months.

How far the military leaders have imposed on Gen. Franco, or to what extent yesterday's decision is, on the contrary, an assertion of his authority over a right-wing milliary factionis not clear at the moment. It should become clearer over the next month or two.

For the short run, two predictions are widely made. The first is that there will be at least a temporary tightening up by the police. A stricter control over the press, which has slipped relatively free during the con-fusion of the last few weeks, is also expected.

The Franco leadership takes the principle of authority very seriously, and commuting the death sentences under internal and international pressure was a shatteringly difficult decision. It would seem, by the regime's lights, to call now for a counterbalancing show of firmness.

Cahinet Change The second prediction is that there will be a new cabinet within the next month or two. The present cabinet, led by Adm. Luis Carrero Bianco and dominated by the faction led by under heavy fire from all quar-

The army leadership has virtually demanded its replace-ment. The Council of the Realm, a powerless but prestigious body that includes prominent Spaniards from various parts of the regime, told Gen. Franco Tuesday that he should change the

The Cortes, or parliament, is dominated by Falangists, syn-

dicalists and conservative Ro-man Catholies who also density a change. Any revised cabinet would probably either retain adm Carrero, an extremely constitutive man who makes up to the lack of popularity by the lact that Gen. Franco trusts him or would include another his tery figure of similar strips also would presumably con-factions hostile to Mr. Lon

There is a widespread factor, however, that such an arran-ment would not be sufficient to deal for very long with the situation of near-breakdown to which the France regime was brought by the Burgos trial and is repercussions.

Vesterday's commutations have brought a vast sense of relief to wide sectors of the regime as well as to the opposition. There is a general on viction that the carrying out of death sentences would have sacrificed many of the gain, limited though they may be that Spain has made in her internal development and mainternational reputation the last 15 years.

In the mid-1950s, Gen. Prenco broadened his regime, then a simple right-wing dictatority rapidly running downhill, and brought in men who were conservatives and authoritarian but who were believers in teanomic liberalism, integration into Europe and a gradual ero lution of political structures.

Many of their policies was put into effect. Even political evolution was adopted as an officially sanctioned goal. But Gen. Tranco never allowed the basic power of the regime to get political evolution threatened in put even a share of power in the hands of people outside the regime, there was a sharp # temporary return to di methods until the threat ass

Basic Contradiction The regime was thus working atop a contradiction with when only Gen. Franco seemed con-

The democratic credibility of the evolutionists, men like Mr. Lopez Rodo and Foreign Minister Gregorio Lopez Bravo, has been crippled. They have been in the government for ten year, talking about evolution and the has been liberalization but setually no progress toward (48); genuine sharing of power or the creation of democratic insign-

If the moderates have ten politically hamstrung, the treme authoritarians, the di Falangists, the right-wing enty groups, though kept in selinpeared. In moments of char-such as the Burgos trial, her showed that they still dis-manded a share of the registry

Both currents in the region its authoritarian base and its evolutionary yearnings, come into play in the Burgos commartial. It was precisely that made it a disaster for the regime.

After Israel Agrees to Renewal

Jarring Returning to N.Y. To Resume Mideast Talks

will return to New York tomorrow night to resume the suspended spokesman to have received a contains with Israel and the Arabs, munication from Abba Eban, its it was announced today.

and would not visit Israel on his in separate sessions, most likely in old of the honor. His widow will said the Israeli government inviton the 38th floor of the UN Series known as Lady Cannon.

Sir Cecil Maurice Bowrs, until going to New York.

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Pop Singers Who Fled
BUDAPEST, Dec. 31 (UPD.—
A popular husband-and-wife team
of pop singers was sentenced to three years' imprisonment in absentian impose punishment that same impose punishment in absentiated for three years' imprisonment in absentiated for the Russian imprisonment in absentiated fo

after his arrival and keep in touch Sutherland, Scotland, won the with him during the weekend, but

U.S. Offers Help In Keeping Truce

Harold Macmillan, invented the A epartment spokesman, Robert idea of life peerages in 1958. But McCloskey, declined direct comhe went on awarding both those ment on Egyptian President Anwar and hereditary titles. The last Sadat's threat to resume fighting mended by his conservative suc-produced meaningful progress, but given in return for peace. She cessor, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, in said: "We are hopeful, of course, said. hereditary honors were recom- with Israel onless the peace talks

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 31 there were no plans for a meet-(UPD.—UN Middle East peace ing of the two before Monday envoy Gunnar Jarring, of Sweden, Mr. Jarring was said by the UN Foreign Minister of Israel, notify-A U.S. spokesman said Mr. Jar-ing him that Israel is rejoining the

ring was coming from Moscow, talks, suspended early last sep-where he serves as Sweden's tember. ambassador to the Soviet Union. The talks, as before, will be held The spokesman gave no indica- be UN Ambassadors Yosef Telmah

> can be gained except for so possible extension of the cesserie along the Suez Canal, if that.

Mrs. Meir: No Concession TEL AVIV, Dec. 31 (UPI). Pre-

mier Golda Meir said tonight that Israel is not ready to make wishis territorial concessions to the Arabs in return for a Middle East peace settlement aimed only at preventing another flare-up in the region. She said the Israeli government still has not drawn up any maps of possible boundaries

"I do not subscribe to the the ory that we should give up (Arab) territories in return for peace. Mrs. Meir told a nationwide television audience.

"I generally feel that one should want peace, and nothing should be

"After all that has happen

U.S. Plan to Save Lockheed Would Cost \$757 Million

The Defense Department yester-day proposed a settlement of its day proposed a settlement of its disputes with the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. on terms that would stave off the company's bankruptcy corporation officials "will study the at a cost to the public that is estimated at \$757 million.

Lockheed, in turn, would have to absorb a loss of about \$420 million, approximately half of this in long-term debt that would be repaid to the government over several years

retary of defense, outlined the pro-building for the Navy. possis in a letter vesterday to Sen. In a dispatch published two

Seaborg Flees Session Beset By Hecklers

By Stuart Auerbach CHICAGO. Dec. 31 (WP).—The Department's proposals. Chairman of the Atomic Energy left. They quoted Mr. Packard as re-Commission. Glenn T. Seaborg, left marking privately yesterday that a meeting here yesterday just be"we've hemmed and hawed around "we've hemmed around "we've hemmed and "we've hemmed around "we've fore radical young scientists took "we've hemmed and hawed around over the podium to accuse him of "the crime of science against the do something about it."

the front of the meeting room to L-1011 tri-jet airbus.

J. Seeger, the chairman of the were favorable, panel on "Science and the Federal The banks wo Government" at the annual meet- \$150 million of this additional \$250 said the filibuster gives the plane's the environment, and asserted: "I million, with the remaining \$100 foes "a fighting chance" of winthink 1971 will be the year of the Advancement of Science.

Other Disruption

It was the second major disrup-Political Action." Yesterday morning they took over a meeting on Other knowledgeable sources

a strong advocate of peaceful uses evitable."

of atomic energy and to have had He man

previously quiet meetings as those of the American Historical Association, the American Medical Association, the American Psychiatric Association and the American and the American the American American and the American American the American American and the American the American the American American the American Psychiatric Association and the American Association and the American Political Science Association.

Udali Assails Scientists CHICAGO, Dec. 31 (NYT).-

Stewart L. Udall, a former secretary of the interior and now an environment consultant, proposed yesterday that Relph Nader, consumer advocate, organize a team of young scientists to make a "dispassionate and intensive study of the National Academy and the Speaking at a seminar of the

criticized the science establishment for not alerting the nation years ago to the approaching "environthose few scientists who did as unscientific upstarts." Mr. Udali declared:

"For too long the American scientific community has sought a special status for itself but has restricted its sense of responsibility. To put it briefly, some leaders of science have seemed to assert that their profession merits public support without public accountability. public support without any assupport without any guarantee that such largesse will be used in the long-term national interest.
"There is no doubt that, in the

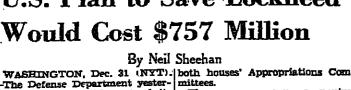
main, science has returned good value in terms of scientific results. But as we all know today, science lacking any foresighted ethical or social vision, can be a menace to man as well as a beneficence." Mr. Udall spoke on reducing the environmental impact of a growing population. He is a lecturer and head of an environmental consulting firm called Overview, which is based in Washington, D.C.

U.S. Gives Haven To 3 E. Germans

MIAMI, Dec. 31 (AP).—Immigra tion officials have granted three East Germans who jumped from a cruise ship off the Florida Keys last month indefinite paroles allowing them to live and work in the Unit-

ed States,
Charles Yeager, deputy director
of the U.S. Immigration and
Naturalization Service in Miami, said the paroles would be valid until immigrant visas become available for the three, Dr. Hendrich Kupfer, 38, a biologist; his brother, Dr. Manfred Kupfer, a neuro-pathologist, and Dr. Peter Rost, 37,

has been living in Chicago with a immigration authorities there.



The company gave a neutral

advanced Cheyenne helicopter for David Packard, the deputy sec- the Army and ships Lockheed is

posals in a letter yesterday to Sen.

John Stennis, D., Miss. chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. Copies were also sent to the Lockheed Corp., the House Armed Services Committee and Marmed Services Commi

about \$600 million.

The negotiations have been under way since last March and it was unclear precisely why Mr. Packard chose to make the Pentagon's terms public at this time in the form of the letter to Congress. Defense officials indicated that he was seeking to put pressure on Lockheed and the commercial banks that are its creditors and effective co-

Airlines Role

Knowing that the disruption had been planned, Dr. Seaborg ducked that the long-term financial viaout a side door at the first sign bility of the company would depend f trouble.

on the willingness of the banks fight over the supersonic transregation costs, cleared the House
While about two dozen radical to finance Lockheed's civilian airport plane by simply putting it off in revised form 159 to 77 or young scientists spread out across craft programs, mainly the new

read their "indictment" of Dr. Twenty-four banks, led by Bank-Seaborg, the rest of the panel of ers Trust Co. of New York, have top government science officials already lent Lockheed \$350 million. isbanded.

In September, they agreed to arpapers, indicated he would not stop range \$250 million more in loans his filibuster against the SST. Connothing about it." said Raymond if negotiations with the Pentagon gress adjourns Sunday. The banks would directly provide

million coming through three airlines, Eastern, Trans World and Delta, as advance payments for unwilling to compromise.

L-1011s. These three and other tion of the day by a group of young airlines have already made down radicals acting under the banner of "Scientists and Engineers for airbuses they will begin to receive

Dr. Seaborg, a chemist who discovered many of the synthetic heavy elements, left within an hour for Washington without mubils that the settlement before it is made formal by all parties.

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He made it clear that he was

panies which also contribute to opponents on both sides can vote what our national defense effort that it was necessary for us to consider the chain reaction upon other companies as well," Mr. Packard wrote.

Atomic Airliner Foreseen BURBANK, Calif., Dec. 31 (Reuters).-The Lockheed Corp. is investigating the possibility of building a nuclear-powered airliner capable of flying 600 passengers nonstop to any city in the world at just under the speed of sound. This was disclosed yesterday by whole scientific enterprise in this William M. Hannan, vice-president for airline requirements and prod-Speaking at a seminar of the uct planning at Lockheed Call-American Association for the Ad-fornia, one of the Lockheed group vancement of Science, Mr. Udall of companies.

In a press release based on a review of the firm's annual marketing plans, Mr. Hannan was mental crisis" and for attacking quoted as saying that the nuclearpowered airliner was one of several concepts being studied to meet the needs of the year 2000.

Journalists Strike London Sun, Mirror LONDON, Dec. 31 (AP) -

Journalists on two of Britain's na-tionally circulated newspapers went surance of value returned, public ments. The wildcat action was aimed

at stopping production of the Daily Mirror (circulation 4,924,127) and the Sun (estimated circulation

are white elephants..

Chicago Archdiocese Puts

Its Assets at \$85.5 Million

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 (UPI).—The Roman Catholic archdiocese

of Chicago, the nation's largest, made a public disclosure of its

In a report described as "among the most comprehensive statements presented by a major diocese of the Roman Catholic

Church," the archdiocese said that its assets totaled \$85.5 million.

listed the church's real-estate holdings "exclusive of parish plants" at \$6.5 million—mostly vacant property acquired for future parish

sites and totaling 922 acres "spread throughout Cook and Lake

Chancery officials said the market value of investments in government and corporate securities totaled \$29.5 million and

76 Percent 'Ordinary Income'

Some 70 percent of its assets, about \$53 million, were collected in "ordinary income"—parish collections. About 94 percent of the collections stayed in the parishes while 6 percent went to

chancery for archdiocese expenses.

The report did not list most of the church's real estate,

officials said, because "it's hard to determine whether it should be listed under assets or liabilities. . . . Many of our buildings

"How do you list the value of a church building? . . . Suppose you tried to sell a church. What kind of a market is there for

Within the archdiocese, the report said, are 456 churches, 420 elementary schools, 80 high schools, four seminaries, 48 ceme-

teries, several parish houses and various health and welfare

the archdiocese sold \$917,000 worth to meet operating expens

The report, which covered the fiscal year ended June 30,

financial assets for the first time in history today.



VAIN ATTEMPT-Rescue workers try to reach 38 miners trapped by an explosion at Hyden, Ky., Wednesday. All 38 died; their bodies were recovered yesterday.

beginning" in the battle to protect

Brazil Receives

For Swiss Envoy

these demands and has so far com-

mitted itself only to the release

of political prisoners as ransom for the ambassador. The new

note appeared to bring Mr. Bucher

in the way is the exact number

U.S. Seizes Catch

Of Saltwater Fish

pet food. The contaminated catches were

The only disagreement standing

one step nearer freedom.

of prisoners to be freed.

esterday.

New Ransom List

moritors.

SST Plan Passed by House, Faces Filibuster in Senate

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP). lion into school districts ordered to A measure designed to break the desegregate. The bill, designed to S. congressional deadlocking help school districts meet desegport plane by simply putting it off in revised form, 159 to 77, on until next year passed the House Dec. 21. of Representatives today, 180-37.

and went to the Senate. But Sen. William Proxmire. D. wis., his desk stacked mgn was papers, indicated he would not stop ning."

At a brief ceremony in the

Rep. Edward P. Boland, D., Mass., ning and accused Sen. Proxmire of action." being the only figure in the scrap

Next Year's Prospects Next Year's Prospects

"He's losing the battle." Rep. Boland said, "but he's winning the lit also gives the government the want to sequester ourselves away mum."

Carget date for exhaust emissions and fashionable restored homes. Our development and production "We're here because we don't work had been "reduced to a mini-

war." Rep. Boland referred to estimates that votes of ten new violence and the police, deposing however, speculated that his letter senators and 40 new House members

heary elements, let without com-hour for Washington without com-menting on the verbal attack on menting on the verbal attack on him. He is known, however, to be March 30, giving Congress until tures and a new restrictive measure then to approve or disapprove the 1,800-mile-an-hour plane.

supported the plane in all votes

In other developments: quickly passed today a long-stalled foreign military sales authorization bill.

Expected Senate approval would clear the way for passage of the \$2.5-billion foreign aid money bill. A voice vote sent the measure to the Senate less than two hours after the compromise was forged

by House-Senate conferees. The aid bill had been held up by Senate insistence on language stating that \$200 million for military. sales could not be spent until the authorization was approved.

• Congress today cleared a \$2.2billion federal civilian-military pay increase despite bitter objections in the Senate that it is a permanent blank check for the President to set salaries of 3.3 million civil service and military people.

The Senate cleared the bill yes terday, after unexpectedly tough debate. on a close 40-35 rollcall The House followed today, approve ing it by 183 to 54 ard thus sending the measure to President Nixon.

● The Senate today killed President Nixon's plan to put \$1.5 bil-

Right-Wing Group Woos Youth in U.S.

By Paul Valentine

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (WP) .- flight had occurred "shead of shrill organization terming itself • President Nixon signed into the right-wing National Youth Allaw today stiff new curbs aimed at liance reorganized and revitalized ending smog from auto exhausts and declared, "It is only a beginin part by defectors from the old American Nazi party—has opened new offices in the fashionable Georgetown section of Washington duction of 28 F-14s. During ap-White House, he said 1970 would be known as "the year of the with a bookstore for anti-Zionists, scientific racists and other ideologues of the right.

"It's sort of the hub of youth difficulties by doing too much in D.C., the new NYA national development and production simul-organizer, Robert A. Lloyd, said taneously and pushing the pro-The amendments to the Clean of Georgetown, noted for its mix gram too quickly. Mr. Chafee not-Air Act of 1967 set a Jan. 1, 1975 of posh boutiques, hippie culture ed that the amount of simultane target date for exhaust emissions It also gives the government the

right to inspect private property from the youth of the country, In late June it was disclosed that for violations of pollution, plus Mr. Lloyd said. Formed in the spring of 1969 appendages welded to the wing box

subpoens power for records of suspected air polluters and authority to require factories to walkee movement in the 1968 wings and permits them to pivot and install pollution presidential campaign, NYA opened in flight. first near Dupont Circle, another hippie haven. It outgrew its available space Hartke, D., Ind., accused the Navy

there, according to leaders, and the of "undertaking a very complex move to Georgetown was made. | technical production program with-The new location includes a out adequate testing and evalua-—the so called work requirement.

Food aid advocates failed, on a "Western Destiny" bookstore, the tion," a charge the Navy denies. bomb on Japan.

Disruptions have become a way of life at academic and scientific meetings for the past three years.

Dissidents have disrupted such proportions have disrupted such previously quiet meetings as those of the major airpreviously quiet meetings as those of the major airpreviously quiet meetings as those only to salvage the Navy denies.

An effort by Rep. Sidney R. Yates, 148-126 procedural House vote yes only such store in Washington, which provides a broad selection of to be, at this time, major technical work requirement. This would bar an entire family from food stamp aid if one adult family member of the past three years.

Rep. Boland noted that the appreviously quiet meetings as those only such store in Washington, which provides a broad selection of to be, at this time, major technical work requirement. This would bar an entire family from food stamp aid if one adult family member of the F-14."

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The Senate rejected the money, 52 to 48, at one point this year but the House restored it and has but the House restored it and has been at the senate rejected the money, for the impending dense of missing of four) to replace the but the House restored it and has been at the senate rejected the money, a family of four) to replace the but the House restored it and has been at the senate rejected the money, a family of four) to replace the but the House restored it and has been at the senate rejected the money, a family of four) to replace the but the House restored it and has been at the senate rejected the money, a family of four) to replace the money in Mr. Powell's suite at the St. politician. That's a defeated and been require a new fighter for the large point this year.

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inventory, according to Mr. Lloyd, The Navy version of the swing briefcases and strongboxes in a percent of the people would comes from the now closed book-wing P-111, which was built by locked closet on Oct. 13, the day probably believe the explanation. store of the National Socialist Grumman as a subcontractor for of the funeral for the late Jesus! What a man!" White People's party (formerly the General Dynamics, was eventually Democratic secretary of state to American Nazi party) in nearby canceled when it became appa-Arlington, Va. Mr. Lloyd himself was executive

officer of the White People's party but quit during a recent party split stitute for the canceled Navy F-111 RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 31 (AP). Hond organizer, succeeding Louis

—The Brazilian government today T. Byers, who ascended to the newacknowledged it had received a ly created position of NYA presinew list of prisoners whose release dent.

is demanded by the kidnappers of Since early 1969, Mr. Byers and the F-111.

Swiss Ambassador Giovanni Enrico a small staff have been organizing The F-1

NYA centers on college campuses The note, discovered last night across the country to fight drugs, and passed on to the Justice black militancy and left-wing Ministry, contained 35 names which radicalism, with force when deemthe terrorists offered as substitutes ed necessary.
for 19 prisoners the government. He claims now to have more

The list represents yet another University of Chicago and New concession from the kidnappers, who originally made such demands University in Ohio. as broadcast of a violent manifesto Working with a 25,400-member and free fares on Rio suburban mailing list for financial support, S.C., chairman of the House trains. They also demanded libe. NYA has rapidly increased its Armed Services Committee. Who ration of prisoners involved in past administrative workload in the last died Monday, at the age of 65, kidnappings or sentenced to long year and will at least double its was buried yesterday beside his present staff of four in the next parents at St. Stephen, 43 miles The government rejected all few months, Mr. Byers said.

from here. 3 N.Y. Bank Robbers Caught; Hoped to Escape Via Hijack

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (Reuters) — they were met by a hall of bullets.

Three gummen abducted three women tellers during an abortive bank car keys of one of the employees, robbery on Long Island today ordering police to back her car to the linternar Revenue and led police radio cars and the door. Police did, and the robbellopters on a 60-mile chase bers, with the three girl tellers in before they were captured two hours tow, got in and fied.

IRS Opens Probe man said yesterday.

The Internar Revenue Service said that it had opened top American official in the UN an investigation. When Mr. Secretariat, has a cold and his eyes For DDT Content later.

this month here, it was learned bank opened. When the bank manager and five

About 8,000 pounds of kingfish other employees arrived, they were the hostages later recounted to were impounded.
Sam Deluca, president of State handoutted. Then, at gumpoint, the planned to hijack a plane to Fish Co., Inc., which distributed manager was forced to open the the fish, said they were sold for bank vault.

kingfish and queenfish. Dan Kle-ber, a Federal Food and Drug Ad-triggered, and within minutes two ministration officer, said they had Nassau County police cars arrived a DDT component content of at the bank.

about 14 parts per million parts. As the officers entered the bank, resistance.

With more than a score of police after his death, it was estimated man said Dr. Bunche's eyesight has

Planned Hilack

inside the getaway car, one

In Brooklyn, the getaway car

stopped for a traffic light. Of-ficers jumped out of their cars and raced to the bandits' car.

Gallup Poli

Nixon, Graham, Kennedy 'Most Admired' Men in '70

By George Gallup

PRINCETON, N.J., Dec. 31.-For the second consecutive year, President Nixon wins top honors as the man —ost ad-mired by the American people. His vote this year, however, is considerably smaller than that recorded in last year's annual

Crash of F-14

Could Slow

New Program

Congress May Delay

Appropriating Funds

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP-

DJ).—The crash yesterday of the Navy's first F-14 fighter could slow Congressional appropriations for the \$8.3 billion program and

result in a retarded production schedule.

The swing-wing fighter, built by the Grumman Corp., crashed at Calverton, N.Y., nine days after successfully completing its first

In Bethpage, N.Y., a Grumman spokesman said the two test pilots

of the F-14 were 23 minutes into their flight when they detected

a loss of hydraulic pressure. They attempted to return to their land-ing field. As they entered their

final approach, the hydraulic sys-tem failed, and they could no-longer control the plane. Both pilots bailed out and landed safely

before the plane crashed.

The F-14 that crashed was the

only prototype of the plane, the spokesman said, adding that he

could not say how long the crash

yould delay the F-14 program. "From past experience," he said, "failures of hydraulic systems are

often something minor, such as a

failure of one component, but that's just conjecture at this point."

The plane was to have flown a

supersonic speed for the first time, but the malfunction occurred be-

fore it could break the sound bar-

rier.
After the first ten-minute flight, on Dec. 21, Navy Secretary John Chafee emphasized that the first

schedule." It is just this point

that may create problems for the

In the budget for the current

fiscal year, ending next June 30

Congress provided funds for pro-

propriation hearings, several law-

makers expressed fear that the

Navy might be risking technical

cracks had been discovered in two

Though officials said the prob-

lem was simple to solve, Sen. Vance

rent that the plane was too heavy

The F-14 is designed as a sub-

Mendel Rivers Buried

CHARLESTON, S.C., Dec. 31 (Reuters).—Rep. Mendel Rivers, D.,

to operate off carriers.

Navy's fleet.

Evangelist Billy Graham is runner-up this year, as in 1969, Mr. Graham has consistently scored high on these lists, which were inaugurated by the Gallur Poll 25 years ago.
Third in the rankings this

year is Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, replacing Vice-President Spiro Agnew, who is now in fourth place, A new face among the top ten is Ronald Reagan, governo of California. He is in eighth place this year, the position held last year by Alabama Gov. George Wallace, who this year does not place among the top

Regional Influence

One's choices depend in some measure on the region in which he lives. Mr. Nixon has only a slight edge over Sen. Ken-nedy in the East, with Pope Paul VI running a close third. But the President far outstrips the rest of the field in the Midwest and Far West.

President Nixon, however, is outscored by Billy Graham in the South, with both men easily leading the rest of the field.

To identify the most admired men today; a total of 1,517 adults of both sexes were interviewed in a survey carried out Dec. 5-6. These two questions were asked to determine

first and second choices: "What man that you have heard or read about, living today in any part of the world, do you admire the most? Who is your second choice?" Pollowing are the top ten in the voting:

Most Admired Man 1970

1. Richard Nixon 2. Billy Graham 3. Edward Kennedy 4. Spiro Agnew :

5. Pope Paul VI 6. Edmund Muskie 7. Lyndon Johnson 8. Ronald Reagan

10. Harry Truman For comparison, here is year's list:

Most Admired Man 1969 1. Richard Nixon Billy Graham
 Spiro Agnew

4 Lyndon Johnson 5. Edward Kennedy 6. Hubert Humphrey 7. Harry Truman George Wallace

9. Pope Paul VI 10. Edmund Muskie Others receiving mention this

Government officials: Sens. tors Eugene McCarthy, J. William Fulbright, Charles Goodell, Mike Mansfield, George Mc-Govern, Strom Thurmond; Governors Nelson Rockefeller George Wallace; past and present cabinet officers Ramsey Clark, Robert McNamara, George Ronney; former UN Representatives Raiph Bunche, Arthur Goldberg, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, New York Mayor John Lindsay and Gen. Maxwell Taylor;

TV and movie personalities: Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Art Linkletter, Dean Martin, John Wayne: Sports figures: George Blan-

da, Roman Gabriel; Religious leaders: Rev. Oral Roberts, Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, David O. McKay; International leaders; Israel's Moshe Dayan, Great Britain's Prince Philip, France's Georges Pompidou, Canada's Pierre Tru-

deau; Civil-rights leaders: Rev. Jesse Jackson, Rev. Ralph Abernathy: Columnists and commentators: William Buckley, Walter Cron-kite, Paul Harvey, David Lawrence, Walter Lippmann. Others include: consumer protection leader Ralph Nader, labor leader Cesar Chavez and Dr. Benjamin Spock, pediatrician and anti-Vietnam war

explain the whole thing. Ninety

Nixon Appoints

Ex-Foe Brown to

Mr. Brown, 65, will become a

permanent memorial in Wash-

1962, Mr. Nixon announced his

he described as his farewell press

Roosevelt Unit

He's Gone but Not Forgotten: The Politico and the \$800,000

(UPI) — When Illinois Secretary 36-year political career. He was of State Paul Powell, 68, died at elected secretary of state in 1964 the Mayo Clinic on Oct. 10, men and was re-elected in 1968. He were seen removing boxes—presu- was noted for the effective use mably records—during the early of the officer. 4000 withheld mably records—during the rearly of the office... morning hours from his Springfield patronage joins. Mr. Postell, 68, at his death, used to play the horses owned

guards at the office and rumors stock in racetracks bought cheap Since it plans to purchase 722 floated around Springfield that for applarent political favors—were F-14s, the Navy will have to go Mr. Powell had hidden much of a diamond horseshoe sticken and

But things will be complicated of Southern Illinois University, Linois State Auditor Michael J. by congressional memories of the an attorney and a friend of Mr. Howell, a Democrat, said, "is that

trouble-plagued F-111 warplanes, Powell, said that he found most he were still here so he could A portion of the bookstore's built by General Dynamics Corp. of the money staffed in a shoebox, the Capitol rotunds. 'Caught in Tower'

Mr. Rendleman, executor of Mr.

Powell's estate, said: "I was frightened. Naturally and joined NYA. He became na- Navy men deny that the plane is was frightened. I felt like I'd simply a version of the F-111. The been caught in the Tower with WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (Reu-F-14 uses many of the same weap-the crown jewels in my pocket" ters).—President Nixon announced ons and the electronics systems as Mr. Rendleman said that he vesterday an appointment for Edwell as the engine scheduled for scooped up the money, put it in mind G. (Fat) Brown, who in the Edwert Hard the California the trunk of his car and went 1962 beat him in the California The F-14 is a two-seat, twin-back up to the hotel room. When governor's race that seemed to engine aircraft designed for air he returned, he said, he found have ended Mr. Nizon's public superiority and defense of the that the police had towed his car career. away for illegal parking. Mr. Brown, 65, will become a While the Navy is currently Mr. Rendleman said that he member of the Franklin D. Rooseplanning to buy 722 F-14s, Navy retrieved the car and money, and veit Memorial Commission on which

for 19 prisoners the government refuses to send abroad in exchange than 8,000 members with a large for the life of the Swiss ambassador, who was kidnapped Dec. 7.

The list represents yet another University of Chicago and New concersion from the kidnappers, York University to Kent State

He claims now to have more Secretary Chafee has indicated took his find to the home of Mrs. he will serve at the President's that the total could eventually so Margaret Hensey, a shapely pleasure. The position pays exceptancy and long-time companies only.

The list represents yet another University of Chicago and New Margaret Hensey, a shapely portion of them organized into 62 as high as 1.200.

The list represents yet another University to Kent State

Mendel Rivers Buried

Mendel Rivers Buried died of heart disease at the Mayo construction and location of a Clinic in Rochester, Minn. Counting the money-which was ington to the former president. mostly in \$100 bills, with some After Mr. Brown, a Democrat, \$500 and \$1,000 bills was too won the California governorship in "aborious" Mr. Rendleman said. so they took it to the Illinois retirement from politics in what

National Bank in Springfield. Gov. Oglivie had no public comment on the discovery. But his press secretary, Fred Bird, said, "Both the governor and I were involved in the death of Paul, and it does not exactly come as a surprise. Much as we like Paul—how shall we say?—we're not deceived. What more can I

Powell's estate was first announced

IRS Opens Probe

Ralph Bunche Hl. Away From UN UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 31

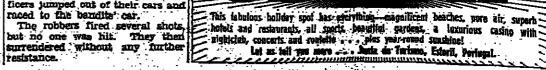
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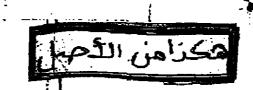
ner Ralph J. Bunche, the UN under-secretary-general for special political affairs, is ill and has been off work for several days, a spokes-

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a microbiologist. A fourth East German, Karl Bley

brother, Erich. Mr. Yeager said that his case was being handled by

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History's Unbroken Flow

The stream of history may flood or wane: it may rush tempestuously or move slowly and placidly. The one thing that stream does not do is pay any attention to the markers men place to measure its course. The Zouave on the Pont de l'Alma long told Parisians how high the Seine was rising, but he could not tell the Seine how high to rise. The year 1970 has ended, and men will anxiously tally its events, and try to prognosticate what 1971 will bring. But history-not the dates and names that are taught in unimaginative schools, but the living, endlessly moving tide of thingsdoes not wait to be catalogued.

It is a pity that mankind as a whole cannot follow the old Chinese custom and add up all its bills as the year ends; pay them, and start with a clean ledger. It would be very helpful if some practices could be declared bankrupt; if some, showing a good balance of good over ill, could be carried on into 1971 without the burden of failures in other departments of life. Unhappily, so many of man's activities cannot be so precisely appraised; unhappily, too, men can be stubborn to admit error, or simply confused over what is good and what is bad. They may New Year."

pay their bills promptly within 30 days, or seek to be discharged from them by the courts. But their ideas, their prejudices, their hopes, are not so amenable to the calendar. So history-which is the record of men and women-flows on from year to year, refusing to submit to being rung in or rung out, however bells may clash in the steeples, or whistles blow, or crowds shout, at midnight on Dec. 31.

Yet that very stubbornness is not without its usefulness. Humanity cannot yet be placed in columns of debts and credits, in terms of universally accepted values. Suppose one had applied arithmetical principles of profit and loss to the world at, say, the end of 1940, just 30 years ago. Would Hitler and Mussolini have been declared bankrupt? Or France? Or Britain, standing alone?

The ancient Greeks placed hope at the bottom of Pandora's box of troubles. Similarly, when all that went wrong in 1970 is added up, that great intangible cannot be left out of the accounting. And, whatever else may be left behind by the sweep of history, hope is still borne onward, into 1971. It is the one sure note that sounds in the always familiar, yet ever new, chorus of "Happy

To Keep a Mideast Peace: The Big Two (cont.)

be useful to sketch how far the idea of a great-power role in Mideast peacekeeping has come since it was first publicly proposed last August, in these columns, and how far it still has to go. For the fact is that in a half-year's time it has become generally accepted that any settlement which Arabs and Israelis may make between themselves must, if it is to endure, be guaranteed by outside powers; and that the already existing involvement of Moscow and Washington and the superiority of their resources dictate for them major peacekeeping roles. Considered new and startling, even outlandish, in August, the idea is now regarded almost everywhere-even where it is rejected or challenged—as a piece of political furniture fairly sure to be set up in the region and to stay for a long time to come.

The President vetoed official comment on the idea "at this time" soon after a high administration source surfaced it in a background session last August, but Secretary of State Rogers last week stated that the United States is "prepared to play a responsible it providing guarantees" so long as its part "is supplementary to an agreement and is agreeable to the parties." Mr. Rogers's endorsement, was somewhat obscurin the headlines by his curiously emphatic rejection of a force composed of Soviet and American units alone—curious because President Nixon has gone to great lengths, notably in his Oct. 23 address at the United Nations, to stress the primacy of Soviet-American relations, "in Larticular" in the Mideast.

Then, last October, the Soviet Union floated a similar hint of interest in joining a permanent peacekeeping force. Egypt's president last week solicited immediate Big Four guarantees of "secured boundaries." And Israel's president said "outside guarantees. . . may be a topic for discussion and consideration after secure, defensible and agreed borders are established between the parties concerned and not as a substitute for this." In brief, the four principal states

On the eve of Arab-Israeli talks, it may involved—the two big powers and their wards-all agree in principle on some form of outside peacekeeping guarantees.

The actuality, of course, is something else. Helpful public discussion is just beginning on how to cope with such specific problems as: which military functions might be performed by Russia and America and which ones might better be left to others, whather the two big powers should act by themselves or with others under the formal umbrella of the United Nations, when during the settlement process the international presence might best be constituted, how would it be held in place during a local crisis, and how PARIS.—The somber year of 1970 in such a crisis Russians and Americans could prevent either of the local parties from drawing them in.

These are not mere "details" which automatically fall into place once the peacekeeping concept is accepted. On the contrary, they are major issues loaded with difficulties of substance, and in the absence of workable solutions for them, the concept is merely a dream. The appeal of international peacekeeping has never been, however, that it would be easy or flawless but that it may offer a better promise of stability and peace than any other idea or mechanism lying

In our judgment, the idea ought to be examined in depth not only in the executive branch but in the U.S. Congress. For the use of American military units—possibly including ground troops—in a Mideast force would involve a kind of commitment and a degree of risk whose extent and implications the Congress ought first to understand and approve. The general interest of the country, to say nothing of the dignity of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, argues for such an examination. Previously the matter was important. It has become essential now that the secretary of state has publicly welded it into place as a central emerging element of American policy in what is, after all, perhaps the most dangerous region of the world.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Franco Opts for Humanity

Generalissimo Franco has struck a rare blow for decency and humanity in Spain by commuting the death sentences of six Basque nationalist guerrillas to 30-year jail terms. His action was a clear censure of the army court that had sentenced the six and decreed unusually cruel prison terms for nine other defendants.

It was also at least an implied rebuke for military and Falangist hard-liners who had demanded death for the Basques, harsher crackdowns on all protests and demonstrations, and restoration of greater authoritarianism throughout Spanish life.

In responding to pleas for clemency that poured in from all parts of Spain and most parts of the world-from friendly governments, bar associations, civil rights, labor and religious organizations, including the Vatican-Gen. Franco kept alive not only six men but the chance for restoration of Spain to the Western European family.

Despite all the appeals and pressuresand despite the obvious sadism of a courtmartial that could decree double death sentences for three of the Basques—this had to be an extremely difficult decision for the Caudillo in the deepening twilight of his long rule. The six defendants admitted

membership in a guerrilla organization dedicated to Basque independence, and five of them proudly proclaimed themselves to be Marxist-Leninists.

Of greater concern for Franco, young army WASHINGTON. - Enigmatic to officers and Falangist elements had shown their capacity for organizing mass rallies in Spanish cities far larger than those mounted in behalf of the Basques, and for turning these into demonstrations against not the generalissimo himself but his relatively moderate and technocratic cabinet.

Gen, Franco may yet feel it necessary to appease these forces by harsher rule and by purging his more moderate and modern cabinet ministers. He has already tried to blunt their criticism by invoking more repression, including police power to detain suspects for six months without charges or

If he now turns in that direction, however, the Caudillo will squander the goodwill he has earned by commuting the death sentences. He will also remove whatever paign, Hart said. chance remains that he can end his rule on a positive note by bringing Spain into the European community-and the second half of the 20th century.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

January 1, 1896

PARIS-After traversing the Far East, hovering over the Near East, and traveling for a short stay in the Far West, the "storm cloud" has made a backward movement, and has burst made a packward movement, and has burst over the Transvaal. Latest reports about the struggle between the Boers and the Uitlanders are serious enough. The former do not seem inclined to make the concessions asked for: the latter appealed to Dr. Jameson who led a force of between seven and eight hundred men and was easily defeated.

Fifty Years Ago

January 1, 1901

PARIS. Refusing to attend mass and showing an intense desire to mert his fate, Alfred Carre, 22 years of age, was executed yesterday morning for murdering Nicholas Laurent. He was awakened at dawn from a heavy Sleep; ha dressed rapidly; took a cigarette from his lawyer but refused religious help, saying, "that will lose too much time," Arriving at the place of execution, he looked at the guillotine and said, "Ah, there you are. Let us proceed at once." Those were his last words.



'It Was a Really Great Year, Men, and Let's Try to Make Sure We Don't Have Another One Like It.'

No More Obscure Hangings

By C. L. Sulzberger

ended with patches of unexpected light when Franco commuted the sentences of six Basque nationalists sentenced to die and almost immediately thereafter the Soviet regime reduced the death penalty for two Jewish citizens condemned for an alleged skylack-

ing conspiracy. The latter decision was clearly taken some time before it was munications system which makes it publicly announced, since the Moscow correspondent of "Land Og Folk," organ of the Danish Com-munist party, published it as a certainty even before it proved to

Public opinion throughout the world has tended to link the two trials, much as it was the custom the late 1930s for democratic nations to assail with equal vigor the dictatorships of Fascism and coincidence to see this decade start with an apparent resurgence of neo-Fascism in Spain and neu-Stalinism in Russia.

Yet both such trends are doomed to ultimate dead ends. Fascism, because it contributed insufficient compensation to its citizens for the loss of freedom they suffered and because it inevitably pointed toward war as policy, proved to be a costly failure and was defeated on the battlefield.

Stalinism's Demise Stalinism developed into aberradictatorship. It was officially abandoned under Khrushchev. Ves- real paradise would be in, not out. is obscurely tried.

tigial recurrences of certain of its Yet no one denies this concept aspects, as shown in the Leningrad trial, denunciations of Solehenytsin and resumption of a little cold war are unlikely to gain massive

The reason is that an utterly despotic approach to Communism is outmoded by Communism's own achievements and also by the development of an international comquite impossible nowadays to wholly isolate Soviet citizens from

quintessential difference between the Basques tried in Burgos and the Jews tried in Leningrad is that the former wanted to stay i side their country and reform it from within whereas the latter wanted to leave their country and find a new haven in Israel.

Moreover, the Basque trial was directly related to Spain's internal crisis and the struggle for the post-Leningrad trial was at least indirectly related to Soviet foreign policy. Moscow quite obviously feels it must appease the Arabs and relieve them of any fear that hundreds of thousands of Russian Jews might some day sweep into Israel and it apparently wants to any such dream.

There has always been a paradox in the Communist world-with the notable exception of contemporary Yugoslavia-in that it advertises that it is building paradise tion for even the Russian people, but refuses to confirm this by per- annoying than to be obscurely who have long been accustomed to mitting its citizens to depart. One hanged." And the chances of hangwould imagine the trend for any

more than the Communists them-

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the twinned Burgos-Lenin-grad affairs is the reaffirmed importance of public opinion. The power of the world's marality has gained since Fascism and Stalinism were at their peak. An obvious proof is that Franco or Stalin, a quarter of a century ago, would have promptly executed those now charged and there would have been little if any news about any trial whatsoever.

The ciamor of both world opinion and internal oninion, more or less forced into susurrous anger within Spain and Russia, obviously helped profoundly to save the lives of the

Leningrad Jews. It is comforting to believe that the landlord stated it was already public opinion has the strength to rented. The agent then informlaws as that in the U.S.S.R. making it crime to try and emigrate. because many landlords would not There is logical probability that this rent to blacks. This agent is still same global mood may affect the outcome of the pending Angela Davis trial in the United States. One of the Soviet Jews petition-

ing for permission to emigrate, Estira Mostkova, is quoted as saydiscourage potential emigrants from ing that it is necessary to make as any such dream. much noise as possible to avoid condemnation. This is indeed true, Public opinion can never be ralli-ed without first being informed that an injustice is being done. As Voltaire once said: "Nothing is more ing are certainly increased if one

The Last Hurrah?

By David S. Broder

far the McCarthy tongue was in

the McCarthy cheek when he said

that. But the suspision must be

that, again as usual, there will

prove to be more truth than postry

He has been-for this reporter,

at least, and for many others -a

frustrating, maddening man to

cover. We have reported him had-

ly, because at almost every impor-tant point, we have misunderstood

his purpose and misinterpreted his

We readily recognized his wit.

and occasionally discorned his wisdom, but we falled almost com-

pletely in conveying to the public the quality of the man, because

we found him so alusive ourselves.

In retrospect, one suspects this was

often the case because we were unable to see or reluctant to admit

that he was operating on insights and reflections that were much deeper than we could comprehend.

A Reproach in 1967

only destroy his party's prospects for victory, this reporter reproach-

ed him for having forgotten an aphorism of Braest Lefever's he

had once quoted with approval in a book: "One can be pure or re-

sponsible in politics; he cannot be

Looking back, one can see that what seemed "irresponsible" be-havior for McCarthy as a Demo-

crat was highly responsible for

McCarthy as a man and as a politician seeking to achieve change

within the system. His party was

When he was about to announce for President in 1967, in what seemed a quixotic effort that could

in McCarthy's words.

the end, Eugene McCarthy has said his farewells to the Senate, but not to political life, promising in some unspecified way to express his interest in the issues of the war, the economy and political reform and holding open the option of running again for the residential nomination.

The farewells to him in the Senate were unusually honest. The dozen or so men who spoke of his retirement voiced both their affection and their puzzlement. Philip Hart of Michigan, his deskmate these dozen years and his friend, was perhaps the most touching, when he remarked that at a time when many young people felt neardespair three years ago, "Gene Mc-Carthy turned my children around. He gave them hope," with his cam-

The oratory was undoubtedly restrained, by the suspicion among his colleagues that McCarthy might not resist the temptation to deflate the pemposity of the occasion with

He is Restrained

Instead, he chose to reply in the detached, almost ironic man-ner he finds comfortable, speaking of the Senate not in terms of what it had meant to him, but as an estitution in American life. His parting message to his colleagues was predictably iconolastic.
While the President, the press and
much of the public has faulted
the Senate this year for processtination and indecision on major issues, McCarthy assured his fel-lows that their behavior "is in accordance with the constitutional intent and purpose and . . . in the best tradition of the Senate."

As usual, one is uncertain how meaning that defeat would have ar the McCarthy tongue was in been had it not at least confronted the issue that was dividing the country. McCarthy knew that and he acted on that knowledge, in defiance of the conventional wisdom of the time.

Did He Cop Out?

In the last two years, his course of action has been equally puzzling: many accuse him of "copping out" on the issues he himself raised. But reporters should approach with caution the task of making judgments on politicians whose actions they have chronically misjudged. In McCarthy's case, the best course may simply be to listen to the man, read what he is saying, and think about it,

In "Frontiers of American Democracy," published ten years ago, he wrote something pertinent to

"The task of the politicism is, in a sense, even more humble than that of the moralist . . . As he proceeds in action, his general guide must be to make his decisions in the hope that by these decisions an imperfect world may become somewhat more perfect; or that at least . . he can save it from becoming even less perfect, or, finally, from becoming entirely evil and perverted. He can try to pre-vent degradation, prevent decline, and, if possible, to move things and, if possible, to move things forward and upward toward right and justice. That is the purpose and the end of political action and the compromises that go with action."

By that standard, and by almost any other, Eugene McCarthy deserves the praise his colleagues ofdefeated, but how much more de- fered.

Mobutu's Housecleaning

Wringing Out the Old

By Jim Hoagland

NAIROBY Kamps.—Gen. Joseph D. Mobulu's speciacular house-cleaning of his cabines this week in the Congo (Rinshasa) may be an attempt to restore momentum to the much-hersided Congolese recovery, which has sagged badly in the last few months.

Two days after he was sworn in for a new seven-year term as the Congo's president, Mobusu ousted 11 of his ministers.

Heading the list of changes was the removal of Foreign Minister Cyrille Adouls, former ambassador to Washington and ex-Congolese premier. Adoula, who has been seriously ill for more than a year, was the last of a small group of Congolese politicians who were once trusted advisers of Mobutu. but have now all fallen from

Mobulu also dropped Informa-tion Minister Jean-Jacques Kande, his longest-serving cabinet min-

The changes climax a year that has seen Mobutu get rid of almost all the experienced administrators in the Congolese government.

This appearantly eliminates any potential political rival to the general within his own regime. But it leaves him with two hig problems; an increasingly trustrated group of former insiders who now have nothing to do, and an untested government team that comes aboard just as the Con-golese economy hits its roughest

Copper Price Drops

The price copper, the Congo's iggest money-maker, has been falling steadily since spring, putting a strong squeeze on the

Mobilta has been able to heard the foreign-exchange earnings from copper, partially because of the availability of American aid for spending on the country's social needs. But now he may have to dip deeply into the \$250 million in foreign reserves that he had built up.

There are also signs that the expected economic reconciliation with Helgium, which was supposed to give a lift to the Congo's finan-

cial prospects this year, is in fac

Mobutu upset the Belgians this summer by taking a mining conces sion away from a Belgian-operated firm and giving it to an American consortium. A few weeks ago, the general accused Belgian banks of currency-enuggling, and shut down

a bank in Kinshasa Currency-smuggling has been so open in the Congo that observers were puszled by Mobutu's sudden "discovery" of the bank's doings. Even more surprising was the use

of the scandal to discredit the former finance minister and governor of the Central Bank, Albert Ndels, rated by economic experts one of the most astate financial men in the Congolese government. He is one of half a dozen major casualties among key Congolese decision-makers this year.

The Sole Candidate

Mobulu, who seized power in a military coup in 1965 and who was the only candidate for president in last month's national elections, is also reportedly facing more proplems in the Congolese eastern prov-inces, where the ceptral government's control has never been firmly established.

Reports circulating in diplomatic circles here indicate a renewal of energilla fighting in the east, although it is difficult to gauge how extensive it is. One report, which could not be confirmed, indicates that a large number of Congolese refugees have been moving into southern Burundi over the past few weeks as the figthing inten-

The guerrillas are reportedly the remnants of the leftist Simba revolt that has simmered in the Congo throughout the last decade. The Congolese believe the Simbas are getting small numbers of arms that are being smuggled across Tanzania, and supplied by the

The rebels offer no threat to Mobutu's regime in Kinshasa, retiable sources say. But the guer-rills raids do indicate that the Congolese Army, the base of Mobutu's power, has not extended its control over the provinces as thoroughly as the Kinshasa govern-

— Letters

Bias in Germany

I am a black Regular Army major assigned to the 97th Gen-eral Hospital in Germany. I am a physician and completed my residency in August, 1970, at which time I asked for and received my present three-year assignment in Frankfurt.

When my wife and I arrived Germany I was informed by the [rental] agent who had obtained my economy [off-base] address that I would not be able to move there because I was black and sometimes overcome even such gruel ed me that it would be difficult for me to find economy quarters trying hard to find economy quarters for us, but to date has been unsuccessful. We have moved into

transient Army billets. I have seen at least six other agents and landlords and the results have been the same or worse. Either nothing is available or what is available is poor and insdequate or is too expensive or the landlord

will not rent to blacks. Government quarters are not evallable. We all have to wait a long period of time for them; in our situation we cannot get gov-ernment quarters for at least eight more weeks. It is unfair and frustrating to be in translent bil-lets. We should be given decent government quarters now or as soon as the next one is available. The commanding officer of the hospital has helped us as much as possible. The commanding of-floor of the Hesse Support District has helped us by moving us to a two-roun translent billet. For this we are thankful, but my wife and I believe that something should be done to get decent government quarters and to stop this patronisation of discriminatory landlords and agents. This is no way for a black physician or several.

viceman to be treated by a host country. If we are having trouble, think of the plight of the black enlisted men trying to find economy quarters here.

Both my wife and I are professionals (doctor and nurse). We should not be having this problem in a country which we are supposed to be helping or protecting. It certainly does not encourage me or any other black physician or servicemen to stay in the Army. at a time when the Army is thinking about becoming volunteer.

Washington C. Hill Major, Medical Corps. Frankfurt.

This letter was written before the U.S. Army's European head-quarters amnounced (IHT, Dec. 28) a plan to blacklist landlords in

A Russian Appeal

West Germany who discriminate

agginst American servicemen.—Ed.

I hope that T. Pinel (letter, Pec. 31) continued to read the papers after writing his letter and noted (IHT, Dec. 30) that the Soviet nuclear scientist Andrei D. Sak-harov has pleaded with President Podgorny of the Soviet Union ' asve the lives of the condemned Leningrad Jews as well as with President Nixon with regard to Angela Davis. I think it is not inconceivable that even an appeal from Soviet citizens directed sole-ly at Mr. Nixon in behalf of Miss Davis can be seen as an indirect way of appealing to their own government to exercise similar condemned to death.

In any case, I think that there has been enough in the news lately attesting to civil courage among Soviet scientists and artists to exempt them from such petty

DAVID STEVENS.

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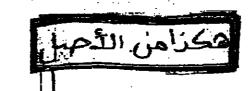
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Premier Lists **Greek Gains** In Past Year

Cites Internal Peace and Living Standard

ATHEMS, Dec. 31 (Renters).— Premier George Papadopoulos told Greeks in a New Year broadcast tonight that he wanted to return to constitutional rule but did not have the right to "risk the fate of the nation with premature action."

The 51-year-old former artillery colonel listed the achievements of his regime, which seized power in April 1967, as internal peace, mone tary stability, high productivity, a high standard of living and a wellorganized defense system.

"The democracy we have in Greece now is much more substantial than that of several countries which like to show a particular sensitivity on questions of democism by usurping the title of democ racy," he asserted.

Greece is serving the security of the free world and contributing to world peace, he said.

"We wish to cooperate with ever country and we do not interfere in the internal affairs of any state. We hope that other nations could be taught how purposeless it is to interfere to our affairs," the premier added.

All the articles of the Greek Constitution guaranteeing civil liberties and the election of parisa-

and proposed an economic plan

to reach this target in 1973. In another development, Mr. Papadopoulos today appointed 56 members to a legislative advisory committee, destribed by some here as a "mini-parliament" He chose #6 members from

list of 92 people elected by about 1,200 people on Nov. 29 and named the others as his own selections. "he "mini-parliament" will have no power and its decisions will not be binding on the government. Its main task will be to debate bills before they are approved by the military regime.

Iran Imprisons 18 as Plotters **Against Regime**

TEHRAN, Dec. 31 (Renters)—by be consumed by civinains, into by enemy soldiers."

A military tribunal today the first two of these studies sentenced 13 people, accused of were done by the Eand Corp., an anti-state activities, to prison independent, scientific "think tank," terms ranging from three years for the Defense Department. Both

The 16 were alleged to have engaged in plotting and sabotage interviews with Communist prison-engineered by the former Trantan ers and defectors in Vietnam, ask-Bakhtiar, and the Iraqi Bakhtiar, and the Iraqi Bakhti

The court was told that the defendants—some of whom were said to be pro-Peking Communists -were arrested five to six months ago in several groups on the Iraqi-

Sebourt, a 24-year-old student, was sentenced to life imprisonment, ing on locally grown crops. cooperation with the authorities during interrogation. During the hearing he told the court he had received instructions from Gen. Bakhtiar to send Iranian volunteers to Begindad for training in sabotage and partisan warfare against

Forty-five people have been arrested so far in connection with day called a two-day strike ef-



CAPTURED ARMS AND MEN-Two North Vietnamese soldiers sit bandcuffed together after their capture yesterday in a 4-day sweep by South Vietnamese and Cambodian troops who also captured the arms at left while clearing a main highway.

Civilians Reportedly Suffer Most

U.S. Kept On Despite Anti-Spray Studies

By Victor Com

always was "no."

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 (WP).—The
This study did show, however, provinces.

U.S. Army knew in 1967 that its that unintended drift from crop The fiff The premier recently announced that elections would be held when crops mainly civilian crops, not pact an average \$1,100 a food supplies for guerrilla troops, year instead of the present \$200. crop-killing was harming South Vistnamese civilians but having little decisive effect on the rations

of its enemies. These facts were learned shortly sions in a report issued yesterday. Several leaders of the association in fact, knew about the armed

Reports Supported

On Nov. 26, two members of the association's herbicide commission wrote high U.S. officials in Salgon destruction program would normally be consumed by civilians, not by

were completed in October, 1967 The first study was based on

crop destruction in areas where they had served. The result showed tion size and crop spraying. Only before the war, told his cabinet on

The second Rand study mainly asked prisoners why they surrendered. If they said, "hunger," they were asked, "was it the result of

French Air Strike Set PARIS, Dec. 31 (UPD .-The trade union of French airline pilots, mechanics and radio navigators to-Gen. Bakhtiar's alleged anti-Iran fective next Monday and Tuesday plot and for Communist activities, of all flights from Paris to back according to security spokesmen.

Marie Menken

Obituaries

Raymond Mondon, 56, Dies; French Transport Minister

METZ, France, Dec. 31 (UPD.— the twenties and thirties, died yes-Raymond Mondon, 56, Franch terday in Rockland State Hospital. transport minister and a leader where she had been a patient for of the pro-Gaullist Independent several years. Republican party, died of a kidney atiment today, the Bon Secours American theater an actress whose

A lawyer by training, Mr. Mondon served in the current cabinet headed by Jacques Chaban-Delmas since its inception June 22, 1969. for her portrayal of the typical following the resignation of Gen.

World War II, after he returned before Mr. Belasco's death in 1931 government earlier, was to find on to his native Metz with the victo- She went to Hollywood in 1939 and if any settlement was possible. rious American and French forces appeared in "Frozen Justice" and He had won the Croix de Guerre "South Sea Rose," and in 1940 was Kennedy as telling the British that, system into line with the five future, levies will be imposed on in the fighting before the fall of seen on Broadway in Ernest Hem-France, then became a judge on ingway's "The Fifth Column."

der the German occupation while rising to leadership of the local

ing year began a 22-year reign as illness.
Miss.

(NYT). Lenore Ulric, 78. a dy-sonal art films for her friends, but namic star of stage and screen in her expert use of light and motion

LONDON, Dec. 31 (UP1),—the "Arabesque for Detuning anger. As a long transfer of England one of the underground's principal Pakistani Air Lines Fokker Friend—Belgium was to have introduced nothing much to celebrate, as of combined population of England one of the underground's principal combined at Sharehal at Shareha

crop-spraying?" The answer almost 1968. It showed as much as 99 per-

By this fall, the Army had five the U.S. Military Command for off civilian crops by buying, stealthe Pacific area. It included reing or "taxing" them.
sponses of prisoners as well as Retired Gen. William Stone, forherbicide programs. They universal gram at the science associa

> than one South Vietnamese in the land." 40,000" had his crops destroyed. He said that there were studies But a mistake in arithmetic caused with conclusions both favorable an error by a factor of 100. The and unfavorable. study's facts actually showed damage to one in 400.

concluded that nearly all the food view" of herbicide use organized been not to starve civilians in destroyed by the chemical crop by the U.S. Embassy in Saigon in order to harm the enemy.

cent of all food destroyed in some

several pages of quotations from mer Army chemical commander identified American officers on strongly defended the Army pro-These facts were learned shortly by after an American Association for the Advancement of Science conclusion came to the same conclusions in a report issued yesterday.

The study concluded that "fewer shifts to live off the people and the leaf".

> He also said that crop spraying denied food to civilian "sympathiz-

The feeling of many and Washington that "our observa-ing to some extent on this mis-eral official studies which have interpretation—was a "mission re-iraditional U.S. military policy has

ers" of the guerrillas.

Editors Pick Apollo-13 as Story of Year

E. Pakistan Disaster Heads Asian List

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The flight of Apollo-13, in Which three American astronauts brought their crippled moonship safely home after an explosion in space was the top news story of 1970 in polls of European, African and Amer-ican editors by United Press International and of editors of member newspapers and radiotelevision stations in the United States by the Associated Press.

In UPI's Asian poll, the Apollo 13 flight ranked sixth, behind five stories of particular interest in the East, headed by the East Pakistan cyclone and tidal wave disaster.

UPI also asked editors to select stories they felt had the most long-range significance. In Europe. the first choice was the West German-Soviet treaty, while U.S. editors picked problems of the American economy,

European editors polled by UPI made the following choices of the eading news stories of the year;

Asian editors polled by UPI madé these choices:

l East Pukistan disaster.

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sociated Press voted as follows:

. U.S. economy.
. Senate rejection of Supreme appointment of G. Harrold Car

Newly Released Documents Show

British Cabinet Feared Roosevelt Sellout

By Joseph Collins

1940, six months after World War Germany,

lain identified with appeasement March 13 that he thought the President would "make some attempt to bring the war to an end, even if that attempt should be embarrassing to us."

Four days later, the chief diplo matic adviser to the Foreign Office, Sir Robert Vansittart, added the following comment to the prime minister's observations: "It is now pretty clear, as the

that President Roosevelt is ready to play a dirty trick on the world and risk the ultimate destruction of the Western democracies in order to secure the re-election of a Democratic candidate in the

Records Made Public These views were disclosed in

cabinet records of 1940 that were nade public today. Mr. Chamberlain rejected any idea of making peace that would leave Hitler in command of Germany. He held that the best security for the peace of the world

At that time, France still fell Once one of the great sters of secure behind its Maginot Line name in lights blazing on a play-dubbed "the phoney war" because

government earlier, was to find out The value-added tax (TVA) sys-

conclusion, Mr. Roosevel; might Common Market. not run for a third term.

Arrested by the Gestapo, he MEW YORK, Dec. 31 (NYT).— views of Britain's chances of wind by jumping Maris Menken, 61, an artist and 2 ming became well known later. twice escaped—once by pumping means meaning, u., on around prime Minister Chamberlain, in The taxpayers, bearing in mind from a train deporting him to member with her husband, Willard Prime Minister Chamberlain, in The taxpayers, bearing in mind Miss Menken, who was born in also said that they would soon Brooklyn, studied at the New York launch a massive offensive against School of Fine and Industrial Arts. Britain and insisted that for peace

7 Die in Pakistan Crash

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By Joseph Collins in power, or, nominally retired but Roosevelt to prevent him from still the leading personality in selling the world for his own par-

Prime Minister Neville Chamber- require the elimination of Hitler. Mr. Welles's views angered Sir Robert, who for years had been one

of the leading anti-German "I feel strongly that we should

exert the greatest and most im-

San Francisco Stretches a Point

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 (AP).-Policemen can be an inch shorter nowadays, the San Francisco Civil Service Commission has ruled, lowering the applicant height minimum to 5 feet 7 inches.

The action came at the urging of several Chinese-American organizations which said the move would allow more Orientals to qualify.

Last week Fred Lau, 21, was said to have been turned down for being three-fourths of an inch too short. He said he was urged to try stretching ex-

Decision on Berlin WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (UPI).

-How did the Russians get a fool in Berlin? Documents of the Anglo-American chiefs of staff published this week, 25 years after the event, show that the decision was not a political but a military one, made by the Allied supreme commander, Gen. Dwight David Eisenhower. The British strenu-

Gen. Eisenhower alone made the crucial decision in the spring of

words that the decision was based strictly on the military exigencies of his drive into Germany. Eisenhower's own war-time cables to Stalin and to Washington in-

dicate that his downgrading of Berlin as a military target was the deciding factor in his decision to halt the Allied Armies at the

Broad New Tax Sends '71 Off To a Poor Start for Belgians

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Beer Prices Unchanged

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ously opposed his decision,

1945 to hold back advancing Western forces so that Russian troops should be the first to enter Berlin, a search of newly published command cables revealed today. The messages, once top secret

In Belgium, the new system replaces a turnover tax. In the the amount of value added to the

The government has explained to the public through newspaper advertisements, sidewalk posters and information seminars - that the new system will be much simpler. For the past few months

The fact that the tax on beer will not be going up means that "The effects of the new tax system enew system is not all bad School of Fine and Industrial Arts. Britain and insisted that for personal states of the stand and insisted that for personal stands are smooth to stand a chance they tem will hit everybody." Mrs. Annews for Belgians, who are among the Michel, an advertising agency the thirstiest drinkers of beer in NYI).—Lendre Ulric, 78. a dy-ber synchrity and motion. it will be classless. But even so will be cheaper: coffee, some DACCA, Dec. 31 (AP).—Seven it will put pri up even further canned goods and other food

And even if the Belgians find



Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland, James Mason, Liv Ullmann in "Night Visitors."

The Bad-Good Guy as a Hero

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss PARIS, Dec. 31.—Where have all the heroes gone?

Until quite recently the movie hero was a figure of unimpeach-able integrity whose spotless purity matched only that of the angelic heroine. Today he is no better than he should be and frequently it is difficult to distinguish him from a foulmouthed barroom bum

Take for example the hero of Terence Young's new film, "The Night Visitors" the Marignan-Pathe and the Danton in English).

This "hero," one Joe Martin played by Charles Bronson, is an American who appears, during the first reel, to be a decent bloke. Happily married though a bit intemperate, he earns an honest living, fishing and transporting tourists in his launch on the Rivlera. But one evening a man telephones his home and threatens to kill him. Before Joe can get his wife out of the house, a gangster breaks in and Joe promptly breaks the in-truder's neck—the sound of bone-cracking being loudly registered—and sets about the disposal of the corpse along the seaside cliffs. Naturally enough, Mrs. Joe demands an explanation and it is disclosed that her husband's past is slightly soiled.

While serving in the U.S. Army in Germany, Joe struck an officer and was sentenced to a two-year term behind the bars. He escaped from the stockade with three other prisoners and during the getaway a German policeman was fatally stabbed. Joe, of course, is innocent but his companions are a bad lot. The would-be killer whom Joe has just slain is one of his former companions. The other two with an accomplice arrive and insist that Joe aid them in their drug traffic or they will inform against

The noble hero who is wanted sonage in melodrama, but formerly he was only rehabilitated after spending ten years in exile in the jungle or at the North Pole displaying his fortitude by superhuman feats of strength and daring. Here he atones by

short cut. Despite all that, Joe proves loyal husband and a fine foster-father to his 12-year-old steodaughter when she is ogled by a lecherous legionnaire as the bad men hold the family captive at a mountain hideaway. But, though a modern hero, Joe would never have passed muster in the days of Harold Bell Wright cowboys who, when gazing into the beautiful eyes of the prairie schoolmistress, always thought of their mothers. Certainly, Douglas Fairbanks, sr., would have re-

jected the role of Joe. There are several exciting motor chases along the perilous coast roads of the Riviera and James Mason fills the requirements as the evil underworld "brain." Terence Young, responsible for many of the James Bond extravaganzas, succeeds in retaining the sense of suspense throughout and it is unlikely that you will be bored. But you will not be uplifted as you used to be by Tom Mix and W.S. Hart.

Jacques Brel is alive, well and living in Paris, but in "Mont-Dragon" (at the Balzac) he suffers acute script trouble. He has been rather fancifully cast as a cavalry officer who has struck a superior-there does seem to be an inordinate amount of insubordination in the army these days-and, after a jail sentence, takes employment as a horsetrainer at the chateau of a wealthy family. The chatelaine, the widow of a colonel, is the cashiered capitan's mistress, but, his masculine pride unsatisfied, he seduces the parlormaid and tries to marry the daughter. Brei manfully attempts to make the characterization a caricature of a standard military

type. now somewhat démodé.

but remembered from the fic-

Movies

tion of Maunassant and Lucien Descaves. As the scenario is so grotesque, his endeavors are in vain. All his artful nuances— his stiff bearing, his overt sa-dism, his ringing commands, his stable boy language, his crude amorous maneuvers—pale be-fore the ridiculous screenplay itself-it is difficult to refrain from laughing as one absurd situation is followed by another for an hour and a half.

Far less funny is "Le Distrait" (at the Concorde-Pathé), written and performed by a would-be comedian known as Pierre Richard. This Richard is a gawky, unkempt fellow whose mop of tangled yellow hair suggests at first that we have a loquacious Harpo Marx

together a collection of singularly sinister gags and proceeds to enact them frantically under the mistaken impression that he is the new Jacques Tatl. He impersonates a publicity agency idea man and one must agree with his employers that his no-tions of advertising, like his jests, are simply terrible.

In contrast, we have a revival of Harry Langdon's 1926 film. "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" (at the Pagode) and, though the Pagode management has idiotically neglected to supply any casts a chill on the comedy, it remains a hilarlous piece of slapstick, mocking, amusingly, an advertising campaign (a shoe-manufacturer sponsors a cross-continent hiking race to publicize his wares) a comic satire akin to that which Mr. Richard has so lamentably attempted. The wistful Langdon, overshadowed in his day by Chaplin and Keaton, is now seen to have been an artist of

Films in New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—This is how critics for The New York Times rated new movies in

nocence and corruption," as Brewster McCloud copes with all sorts of terrible people who keep getting between him and

"Alex in Wonderland," di-

rected by Paul Mazursky, stars Donald (M°A°S°H, again Sutherland, as Alex, Federic) Fallini as Federico Fellini, a Fellini as Federico Fellini, a sundry others including the producer and his daughter Megi The script, written by Mazursky and Larry Tucker (the teams who did "Bob & Carol & Teck & Alice"), is the Mazursky-Tucker version of Fellini's "8-1/2." It all has to do with a 36-year-old director named Alex who "having made an immensely successful first film, sinks into controled despair as he tries to find a new project." says Canby. Bombarded by suggestions and family uritations. Alex begins to think that he and Mr. Fellini are spiritual kin—and Fellini promptly appears in a series of fantasies. Even Jeanne Moreau pops in to do a song from "Jules and Jim"—François Truffaut being another Mazursky-Tucker favorite. "By evoking memories of other, much better movies, Mr. Mazursky and Mr. Tucker simply call attention to the self-indulgent emptiness of their own," Canby continues. But he cites Mazursky's directorial skill-"the scenes involving Mr. Sutherland (and others) have an unpretentious charm to them that is quite special. 'Alex in Wonderland, is a movie looking for a movie, which was only the frame, not the substance of '8 1/2' that Mr. Mazursky and Tucker have obviously looked at and loved, but never really seen,"

"Fools," is a film that "dis-

New York: "Brewster McCloud," directed by Robert (M*A*S*H) Altman and starring, among others, Sally (M*A*S*H) Kellerman is mostly "dim, pretentious and more than a little cruel," reports Vincent Canby. "It made me uneasy, as I'm inclined to be

when I meet a \$150,000-a-year movie executive whose newly freed spirit is expressed by his custom-made dungarees, his shoulder-length, 'styled' hair and his love beads. It's imitation hip." It is about Brewster McCloud (Don Cort) who lives inside Houston's Astrodome. secretly preparing to fly with his own man-made Wherever he goes, he is followed by a mother-protector, Lo (Sally Kellerman), who once had wings of her own. The film, says Canby, attempts to be a "timeless myth about in-

pleases in every aspect—but in none more strenuously than in the facile profundity and fatuous life-assertion of the screenplay," Roger Greenspun thinks, "Although the performances are all bad, there is nothing with

McGowan. "Detective Belli," an Italian

"hard-hitting, though somewhat dishonest detective who slugs first and asks questions later," says Times man Greenspun. There is enough material in the movie for "at least three ordinary movies and several television plots as well. Furthermore, there are, on every level of bad taste, enough modern and traditional interiors to house a fair-sized city." Continuing the principle of "everything in excess" are the three leading ladies—Florinda Bolkan, Delia Boccardo and Susanna

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-It's the Only Show in Town

TEROME, Idaho, Dec. 31 (AP) - This sleepy farming community has 4,761 residents, 17 churches and a single cinema that shows nothing but sex films. The owner says it's the only way he has been able to make

Dewayne Foust, an ex-construction worker who bought the cinema in December, 1969, says he exhibited general audience pictures for seven months. "Nobody came," Mr. Foust says. "By July, I was \$18,000 in the red."

Since he switched to sex films, Mr. Foust says that he has netted at least \$1,000 profit each month. Pastors of the 17 churches are alarmed about the possible effect of the theater on town morals. "We're a pretty conservative small town, and we don't appreciate the exposure of our young people to these movies," said Ferguson Camp, a bishop,



Samantha Eggar .. lady, glasses

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night. Tom Gries directed. "The Lady in the Car With Glasses and Gun," was directed by Anatole Litvak, based on a novel by Sebastien Janrisot. with a screenplay adaptation by Richard Harris and Eleanor Perry. "While it is not as good as it ought to be, given the ex-cellence of its fiction and some of its leading cast, it is nevertheless good enough in mood and in performance to offer more than routine satisfaction to any lover of mystery films," says Roger Greenspun. The lady (Samantha Eggar) works in a Paris advertising agency. The car is a white American convertible with which her boss (Oliver Reed) entrusts her after she drops him and his wife (Stephane Audran) at the airport. The glasses belong to the lady, who is exceedingly myopic. The gun? Perhaps to the dead man whose body she finds in the trunk of the car. Greenspun says that some of the pieces don't fit together. "Consequently, the film looks rather like an example of the decline of craftsmanship - effective, well-colored, but uncertain in line and construction. Samantha Eggar, Greenspun adds, "is so fine that she is in herself justification for the movie."

"The Aristocrats," is a "funny. warm and sweet animated cartoon package," says Howard Thompson. It comes from the Walt Disney Organization and is set in Paris and surrounding countryside. "The plot concerns the 'catnapping' of an elegant mame cat and her three kittens," an original story credited to Tom Rowe and Tom

film directed by Romolo Guerrieri, stars Franco Nero as the

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Stocks Summary

On Monday

Monday's editions of the Inter-

national Herald Tribune will

carry, in addition to the regular

complement of financial tables,

a complete summary of the

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Sato Seeks Sacrifice From Textile Industry

By Takashi Oka

TOKYO, Jan. 1, Priday (NYT). the agreement, but he denied that -Premier Elsaku Sato appealed he had made any specific promise today to the Japanese textile in to make concessions to obtain the dustry to accept temporary losses U.S. pledge to return Okmawa to for the sake of future trade rela- Japan in 1972. tions with the United States.

their gradually changing nature.

"There is no military conflict leaders nere to accept the result to between the United States and United States because Japan's total Japan, but there is economic company, but there is no military conflict. petition." That is as it should be, he went on, but the competition should take place within a context of cooperation, otherwise the con-sequences for both countries and the world could be grave.

Natural' to Protect Industry

Mr. Sato conceded that he had promised President Nixon that he prove relations with Communist would do his best to reach a tex-China while maintaining relations

U.S. and Italy Extend to '73

DJ).—The United States and Italy agreed today to extend until Sept. 1973, a cotton textile accord low.

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1974 TORYO, Dec. 31 (AP-DJ).—Toryon to the U.S. market.

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The export cellings for this type 2.2 million square yards in calendar

the calling for 1970. The State Department has also worked out several other agreements to limit cotton textile imports. These include:

A six-month extension, until July 1, 1971, of its agreement with South Kores. This is similar to the short-term extension already worked out with Japan and Taiwan. Dec. 31, 1971, of its agreements with Malta.

Presently the United States has more than 25 bilateral agreements with other countries which limit their cotton textile and apparel shipments for varying periods, U.S.

Japan Reserves Rise \$903 Million

TOKYO, Dec. 31 (AP-DJ) -Japan's gold and foreign currency reserves rose to \$4.389 billion on Dec. 31, up from \$3,987 billion a month ago, the Bank of Japan Reserves totaled \$3.496 billion

at the end of 1969. Officials said the annual growth of \$903 million was the largest ever registered by Japan, and atkributed it largely to increasing payments from abroad to Japanese

Japan has reportedly decided to lend at least \$100 million in ters).—Futures trading in commod-January to the World Bank to itses hit a record volume this past reduce official reserves for the year, led by transactions in corn fiscal year ending March 31. Tadashi Sasaki, governor of the pork bellies, the Agriculture De-Bank of Japan, said in November partment announced today, that he did not attach any par- Preliminary data showed U.S. that he did not attach any par- Preliminary data showed U.S. ticular significance to the \$4 bil-contract markets handled an lion level of reserves, noting that estimated 11,577,000 futures trans-West Germany's reserves have actions in the regulated com-grown at a considerably faster pace modifies, an increase of 23 perthan Japan's in recent years.

NEWS AND NOTES

"I am not a merchant," he con-In a news conference, he made tinued, "but I frequently hear clear that Japan's overwhelming that merchants will sometimes acforeign policy preoccupation was cept temporary losses because of its ties with the United States and long-range considerations." He appealed to textile industry

long-range affair. In this context, he hinted strongly that the government would be prepared to give financial assistance to enterprises that had difficulties as a result of voluntary

"In any country, if a certain in- On China, the premier said, "It dustry is in trouble, it is natural is not an overstatement to say for that country to take steps to that Japanese relations with China project that industry," Mr. Sato form the core of Japanese diplomacy." However, he could offer no formula whereby Japan could im-7th Nationalist China.

Mr. Sato hinted broadly that he would like to visit the Soviet Union and discuss Japan's claims to four Soviet-occupied northern îslands.

On the economy, Mr. Sato, who Cotton Accord has been premier for six years, said his major concern was to curb price rises without plunging the WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP- country into a recession. He urged

Japanese Minister of International cotton textile product will be zawe has reportedly instructed ministry officials to study the pos-1871, with the ceiling rising 5 percent in each subsequent year. The restraints on textile exports to the 1871 limit is also 5 percent above. United States.

Kyodo news service also reported government to resume textile all private banks. negotiations at the earliest possible

idies are being imported in such first freely elected Marxist presi-quantities that they may interfere dent—included a pledge to take He added that the first part of

all of these agreements is the In-ternational Cotton Textile Agree-ment, which runs until Oct. 1, 1971. dom. 791,000; United King-West Germany, 100,000; Poland, Australia, 123,600 and Ice-

land, 64,300.

Quotas for chocolate crumbs: United Kingdom 930,000 and Ireland, 3,750,000.

For affected animal feeds the

quotas are: Ireland, 12,060,000; United Kingdom, 185,000; New Zealand, 3,930,000 and Australia, 125,000.

The ice cream quota, in gallons is: Belgium, 243,650; New Zealand 155.680; Denmark, 3,450; the Netherlands, 27,000 and Jamaica 950.

Commodities Trading Sets Volume Record WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (Reu-

snybeans, soybean oil and frozen cent over 1969's activity

A Gradual Recovery in 1971

much brighter if the government 1969. exercises mearingful and reasonable. The Institute estimates U.S. tex-control over imports," he said in a year-end statement.

Last week the White House warned that final action on textile It also reported 1970 declines of quotas could be delayed "as much 3.5 percent in U.S. textile producas a year" if Congress did not pass tion; 33 percent in the industry's pending quota legislation in this employment, and more than 30 costion. On Monday, the Senate percent in the industry's rate of killed the legislation. This means profit return on both sales and that when the next Congress con-stockholders squity. venes in January, the trade measure. It said earnings per dollar of it it is resubstitted, will have to sales fell to 2 cents from 2.9 cents

House and to the Senate. stockholders' equity
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The industry outlook will be 11.2 percent to \$2.4 billion from

retrace its long path through the and that earnings per dollar of stockholders' equity dropped to 5.1

new plant and equipment were es-Corp., stated that the continuing fore and the second lowest level

U.S. Auto Output Fell U.S. auto makers assembled 6.5 million cars in 1970, down 20.3 percent from 1969, making it the worst year since 1961, when 5.5 million units were built. Sluggish sales and a ten-week strike at General Motors Corp. were primarily responsible for the sharp production decline. GM's production fell \$2.6 percent to 3 million units from 4.4 million in 1969. The outlook still is uncertain, but GM is planning the biggest production in its his-tory, 1.65 million cars, for the first quarter as it tries to fill inventory shortages caused by the strike. As a result, industry production for the first quarter could reach 2.6 million units, making it the biggest first quarter ever though

Motors Corp. plan temporary plant closings during January. Mergers in U.S. Slow

Chaysler Corp. and American

There were 1,230 major U.S. corporate mergers completed in 1970, down 28 percent from 1969 and down 33 percent from 1968, according to Mergers and Ac-quisitions magazine. It cited the decline in market values of stocks on major exchanges as the main reason for the drop in corporate consolidations. All the transactions involved the exchange of at least \$700,000 in cash or securities. It noted the drop in merger activity was the sharpest in the third quarter, but activity increased

somewhat in November and December, as stock prices and securities transactions showed gains. The biggest 1970 merger, and the biggest of any year, was International Telephone & Telegraph's acquisi-tion of Hartford Fire Insurance, valued at \$1.8 billion.

Eurodollar Borrowings

Eurodollar borrowings by U.S. banks from their overseas branches dropped \$402 million in the week ended Dec. 16, the Federal Reserve Board reports. The drop, which followed a \$90 million increase the week previous, was the eighth decline in nine weeks and brought gross liabilities of the banks to their foreign branches to \$7,896 billion. In the 1969 week such borrowing totaled \$14.24 billion.

Oil Strike Off Congo

Another potential oil area, off the West African coast, has been discovered in the Congo (Kinshasa) by Gulf Oil Corp. At present there is no commercial oil or gas production in the nation. Gulf, however, has sizable oil production offshore from the neighboring Portuguese enclave of Cabinda, and oil has been found in a number of other West African nations. The discovery well flowed at the rate of 1,800 barrels daily. Gulf has a majority interest in the concession, owned with Société du Litto-ral Congolais of Belgium.

Chile Plans to Nationalize All Banks and Ease Credit

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 31, [Foreign-owned banks in Chile

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and consideration of their rights." broadcast.

By Edward A. Behr

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP-DJ) .- Business-

men who supported the presidential campaign

of Richard Nixon are disappointed by many of

At a recent gathering of Washington lobby-

"Business always does better under the Demo-

crats," concludes one corporate representative.

Even a union official acknowledges that the Nixon regime "hasn't been as pro-business as business thought it would be."

Businessmen are dismayed in part because

the Nixon team has not done better in control-

ling inflation and stimulating the economy. But

there are more specific irritants as well.
Oil men are attacking as "alarming" and
"unjust" the President's recently amounced moves

to restrain price rises by expanding supplies.

"The petroleum industry is still a favorite scapegoat in Washington," laments one industry

spokesman. Others complain the administration has been delaying for 18 months the industry's

plan for improving the U.S. oil flow via the proposed Trans Alaska Pipeline to tap Arctic

Drug producers are unhappy by the Food

and Drug Administration's (FDA) plans for

barring sale of compounds deemed ineffective.

Henry W. Gadsen, president of Merck & Co.,

has said: "One drug after another is falling by

the wayside, not necessarily because it is in-

effective but shaply because it is impossible or

impractical to try to prove statistically the case

that has already been demonstrated in clinical

The industry has launched a counter-offensive, but PDA chief Dr. Charles Edwards seems un-

Shoe men complain because the President

will not back legislation to restrict shoe imports.

The securities industry is distillusioned with

Nixon-appointed Securities and Exchange Com-

mission chairman Hamer Budge and his effort

to hold down brokerage fees. (Mr. Budge is

leaving shortly; no successor has been named.)

pro-consumer activism detected in Miles W.

Kirkpatrick, the President's appointee as chief

U.S. Steel Corp. chairman E.H. Gott says the

government made "grossly outrageous" demands

for hiring of blacks at its Alabama plants; it did not meet the demands, and subsequently

Advertising men are apprehensive about the

slope reserves.

willing to compromise

of the Federal Trade Commission

Specific Irritants

ists representing top oil, chemical and other companies, an informal poll found most actually

his policies, the Wall Street Journal reports.

rated the administration as antibusiness

(Reuters) .- President Salvador Al- include branches of Plast National lende announced last night that City Bank of New York, the Bank the United States has asked the his government plans to nationalize of America and the Bank of London and South America, AP-The said the nationalization Dow Jones reporter. Banco was necessary to put an end to Frances e Italiano is owned by skyrocketing interest rates and French and Italian interests, and

with the Agriculture Departments over panes and many price-support program for milk and in his campaign.

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Record Profit, Sales Set by Honda Motor

TOKYO, Dec. 31 (AP-DJ).—Con- be offset by a general economic advance.

Solidated net profit of Honda Motor

The balance of payments will show a or \$1.59 per American Depositary Mr. Stans said... Share (ADS), in the year ended But on the "official settlement Aug. 31, 1970, from \$15.36 million, or which counts only the dollars acord \$871.41 million, up from \$844.1 cit "could be more than \$8 billion

One ADS represents 20 shares of mained "relatively firm." Honda common stock.

Overseas sales totaled a record

Kagayaki Miyasaki, president, said that although the Japanese economy showed signs of cooling early in the period under review. the business environment turned out to be about normal. But looking ahead, he said, the company faces "grave circumstances hereafter both at home and abroad."

Nixon Signs Bill Regulating 1-Bank

the state to take over "the whole paid for over a period of between have been under federal regulating by 10 and 12 percent a year tion since 1956, but one-bank coming the boom of the middle and panies have been exempt. Several late 1968, The Times said banks, he said, the government tendency "will place inspectors in of the largest banks in the country will seek "direct agreements based every banking institution" from tothe interests of the country day, the president added in his three years to take advantage of the country and consideration of their richts." this exemption.

In U.S. to Decline

Asahi Chemical Shows companies in 1971 are the least ambitious since 1961, a government survey shows. But Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, in an Gains in Net, Turnover optimistic year-end economic review, said yesterday the decline would

The balance of payments will show a deficit of about \$3.5 billion Co. rose to a record \$28.99 million, on a liquidity basis in 1970, down from \$7 million a year earlier,

But on the "official settlements" basis, a narrower measurement

84 cents per ADS, a year earlier. cumulating in overseas central Consolidated sales totaled a rec-banks, he conceded the 1970 defimillion the previous year, the com- compared with a surplus of \$2. pany reported today.

The company paid dividends totaling 50 cents per ADS in the year,
up from 44 cents the previous year.

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billion in 1269. The major reason
to this, he said, was the "sharp taking 50 cents per ADS in the year,
there while conditions abroad re-Price Index

Year of Renewal'

\$311 million, up 59.8 percent from a year earlier, making the company one of Japan's top ten exporters.

Mr. Stans predicted that the showed a minimal rise today in age slipped 2.40 points to finish at suggishness in capital spending wholesale prices for December, would be more than overcome by after a small decline the month talinable in May when the Dow set strength in residential construction, before, and a less rapid rise for State and local expenditures and a the year as a whole compared to the president advance in construction, the year as a whole compared to the president advance in construction. North America accounted for 67 state and local expenditures and a the year as a whole compared to state and local expenditures and a the year as a whole compared to spending." He forecast that 1971 year low at 631.16. On Tuesday, the blue chip indicator posted its 1970 high at 942, which adjusted for seasonal thereby climaxing an 87-point advance in consumer spending." He forecast that 1971 Which adjusted for seasonal thereby climaxing an 87-point advance within six weeks. Easier creating a percent, Latin America 2 percent, Latin America 2 percent, Latin America 2 percent and the Mideast 2 growth and a slower pace of infiagrowth and a slower pace of infla-

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percent by railroads. Increased Consumer Spending

The commerce secretary also which manages Fonditalia mutual forecast "an improved climate" for fund, was recently sold by consumer spending next year, pre- Investors Overseas Services to icting that such expenditures "can Istituto Mobiliare Italiano, a govbe expected to climb more rapidly ernment holding company. then disposable income." He said Formintini succeeds Pietro Camdemand will be strong in all major pills, who resigned following his retail areas but that consumer appointment as president of Montedurable goods are "likely to show catini-Edison. the largest increases.' He also predicted that the recent John M. Brice takes over as

"vigorous uptrend" in housing starts managing director of Brown & will continue into 1971. Likewise, Sharpe Ltd. following Willard state and local government expen- Spence's resignation to accept a ditures will add "significantly to new assignment with the parent the economic thrust" next year and U.S. firm. federal spending will be another "source of increased demand," he

price increases and interest rates. the commerce chief further apticipated continuation of these trends broughout 1971. He declined, however, to make any specific projec-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP-DJ). The membership of the International Monetary Fund has been increased to 117 countries with the signing of the fund's articles of agreement by Barbados. The IMF. said the quota of Barbados is \$13

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Capital Spending

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP-DJ).—Capital spending plans by U.S.

Minimal Rise In Wholesale

Domestic sales, at a record \$560 million, were 38.5 percent more than 1968-69.

Outlays for additions to plant and equipment spending is not likely to assist any economic rally next year. The latest survey, conducted by his department and the Securities and Exchange Commission in 1969-70, from \$49.34 million appared by his department and the Securities and Exchange Commission in late November and Demission in late November and Dem when such spending fell 2 percent before seasonal adjustment, lion shares in 1968. The volume according to preliminary estimates, lion shares in 1968. The volume of small increase would be totally to the control of small increase. Analysis noted that the expected small increase would be totally accounted for by higher prices and would actually reflect a decline in physical volume. This year, capiton of the smallest year-to-year loss takers in the stock market just like last-minute Christmas shop-year in the small street broker.

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Non-manufacturing industries ex- IBM Belgium. He succeeds W ary, the Dow plunged 64 points. pect to increase capital spending Matthys, who resigned.
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NYSE Closes On a Note Of Optimism

Trading Slows, But Year's Total a Record

By Vartanig G. Vartan NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (NYT) .-- A flurry of tax-loss selling sent stock prices lower today, but the New York Stock Exchange rang out the old year on a definite note of opti-

"For the last couple of weeks, customers have been talking to us and they appear more receptive to investment ideas," declared one broker. "But these same people suggestions last spring."
The Dow Jones industrial aver-

Mr. Stans predicted that the showed a minimal rise today in age slipped 2.40 points to finish at sluggishness in capital spending wholesale prices for December, talinable in Max when the Dow set Preliminary government figures

On the basis of annual averages pers," noted a Wail Street broker.
prices rose 3.6 percent from 1969. A Lier factor in the market, s prices rose 3.6 percent from 1969. A. Lier factor in the market, s however. This represented a mild setback was the pressure of modest improvement over the 3.9 profit-taking in the wake of the necent in 1969. Profits established From last December, farm pro- vance.

Overall the exchange shows 653 2d ances and 693 declines. One year ago, the Dow industrials 1 inished at 500.36. Two leaders in the electrical ient inc. stry were the only in the Dow average to

change today by as much as a point General Electric rose 1 1 2 to 93 7 8 after selling at a 1970 General Electric roce 1 1 2 high. The company has received a big contract to produce engines for Navy destroyers. Westinghouse Electric fell 1 1 8 to 66 3 4. It has indicated that 1970 profits will fall below 1969

results. The stock markets will be closed tomorrow in observance of the New Year holiday. Meanwhile, analysts noted that the market performance -up or down—during January often gives a clue to stock prices over the entire year. Last Janu-On the American Stock Ex-

change, prices closed higher in Bryan R. Carmichael has been brisk trading. The index gained



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U.S. Textile Industry Sees CHARLOTTE, N.C., Dec. 31 (AP-, record levels every year, is holding

DJ1.—The U.S. textile industry ex-down progress and growth through-pects to recover gradually in 1971 out the industry, and costing from this year's decline, according hundreds of thousands of jobs. to Douald F. McCuliough, president Preliminary estimates by the of the American Textile Manu-Institute indicate the value of facturers Institute.

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the Justice Department sued. Defense Spending Down A defense-industry executive says that when the administration took office "we could see some cuts coming, but nothing to this extent." a Vietnam war peak of over \$42 billion when Mr. Nixon came in the annual rate of

Nixon Policies Upset Businessmen military contract awards is expected to drop to \$28 billion by next June. A Wall Street Journal survey finds the total picture far from one-sided; all in all, the ad-

ministration is neither meekly giving in to

demands of its business supporters nor turning

against them. Whatever justification there is in business's complaints thus far, there is reason to believe that at least some businessmen may soon fare better under the administration.

Proposals to Aid Business The Transportation Department is working on a package of long-term aid for the troubled railroad industry. Included may be proposals to reduce rate regulation by the Interstate Commerce Commission and to make it easier for

railroads to abandon unprofitable rail service and to get into trucking. Also possible is liberalization of tax depreciation rules for business investment. If a proposal of the President's task force on business taxation is followed and write-off times are reduced 40 percent, the Treasury estimates that business would get a tax break valued at \$1.4 billion in 1971, and rising to \$7.6 billion in 1976.

What many businessmen want most, of course, is a resurgence in the national economy and an easing of inflation. Thus far, their biggest disappointment has been the failure of Nixon policies to restore economic health sooner, In the 1970 third quarter, corporate profits were -unning at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$79 billion, down from more than \$87 billion in 1968's fourth quarter, just before Mr. Nixon took office. At the same time, prices

are still rising rapidly, and many economists expect the inflation rate will stay high, Businessmen Blame Democrats Some businessmen are blaming their troubles more on Democrats in Congress than on Republicans in the administration. Defense contractors have been shocked by the severity of cutbacks in the past two years, but many industry

executives say that attacks on the military-

industrial complex by some Democratic senators forced the administration's hand, The administration has attempted to bestow certain benefits on business-and has failed for lack of congressional cooperation. So it was with the autumn 1969 request for a corporate income tax cut.

Industry representatives complain of a com-

munications gap. A trade-association executive says: "During the Johnson administration, I was

invited to the White House three times for social events, but Nixon has been in office almost two years and I haven't been invited even once."

But some businessmen see better things ahead. Defense contractors, in particular, take cheer in a recent pickup in orders for new warships and aircraft. They also like Defense Secretary Melvin Laird's recent declaration that "I see strong and convincing evidence for possible defense budget increases in order to meet urgent requirements."

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By Alan Truscott

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hand, South embarked on an

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♠ KQ2 ♥ K95

North

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♦ Q5 ♣ KQJ73 SOUTH ♠ A10

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Neither side was vulnerable

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West led the spade four.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

went down two tricks,

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The bidding:

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reduced the potential East-West score of minus 1190 to minus weird episodes. The diagramed 1090. But their guardian angel was watching over them. Shak-en by the developments in the deal is an example. West responded two spades to East's one no-trump opening bid, over South's bid of two auction, mad at his partner for not leaving him in hearts, and diamonds. North "raised" his upset by having to play a doublpartner to five diamonds, and South launched into five hearts, ed slam without a trump in his

Weird distributions at the

bridge table often give rise to

The choice of lead became significant also when North persevered to six diamonds. cursing stiently. West doubled on the dubious ground that the opponents should not be able to make a slam when East had opened a strong no-trump. Events should have shown that he was wrong in this assump-

a contract that would probably

tion.

East was praying that his partner would lead a club, the only suit that had not been bid, directly or indirectly, by the opposition. But West woodenly led a spade and South was now in a position to make all the tricks.

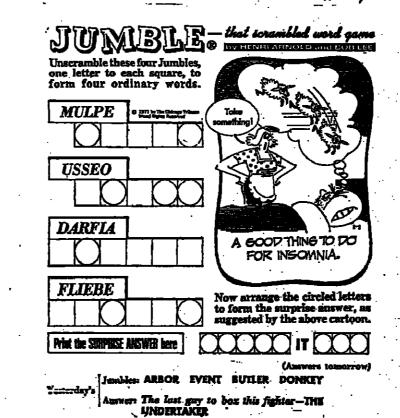
All the needed to do was ruff in the dummy and play the heart jack, overtaking with the queen if Fast played low. A ruff of a low heart would establish the suit and high dismonds would be played. As it happens the queen falls, but South would be safe against any 3-2 trump division: If necessary he concedes the third round to the queen immediately and claims the remaining tricks.

Even if West had led a club, removing South's re-entry for the heart suit the slam would still have been made. declarer would have entered dummy with a spade ruff. drawn trumps and overtaken the heart jack with the queen to make 12 tricks.

DENNIS THE MENACE



GEE WHIZ! IS THIS THE HAPPY NEW YEAR EVERBODY WAS YELLIN' ABOUT LAST NIGHT?"



THE YOUNG CHILDREN'S ENCYCLOPED

Howard L. Goodkind, editor in chief. The Bucyclos Britannica. 16 volumes. 2,560 pp. \$57.70 the set.

Reviewed by Thomas Lask

IF you are thinking of getting this set for a child (up to age 10), throw away all adult ideas about encyclopedias and put yourself in the hands of editors. Unless you have been very close to the material lately, your notions will be out of kilter. For one, this very junior edition is not all-inclusive. You will find Shakespeare but not Tolstoi, Stravinsky but not Schoenberg, Einstein but not Niels Bohr. On the other hand, you will find an entry on Benjamin Banneker. Who is he? Well you can look him up in "The Young Children's Encyclopedia."

There is a sympathetic article on mice, including a number of charming photographs, followed in turn by the story of the country mouse and the city mouse, which I read once again with great pleasure. There is an ingenious method of con-structing a piggy bank, an ar-ticle on how to arrange for a treasure hunt and how to get a model ship into a bottle. Obviously none of this is what admirers of the 11th edition of the Britannica had been led to expect in an enterprise of this

If the approach of the editors appears to be somewhat haphazard, so is the approach of the users. Young children, say the editors, almost never look things up. It just doesn't occur to a 5-year-old to see what a set is in math or to trace the Amazon River to its source. Children up to 10 are browsers, say the editors; their attention span is likely to be short. They like to turn pages, rove through the illustrations. Anything may catch their fancy but not for too long. Thus the articles are designed to entertein as they inform: the text is always belanced by spacious and numerous drawings and the language is pegged to a level they can handle or understand and maybe follow if they are read to. In other words, the youngster may be having a perfectly good time without knowing that he is consulting an encyclopedia at all.

Most of the articles have been cast in the form of simple tales. There are no graphs, charts, tabular matter or fine print. Quite often the reader can identify with the central personage of the episode he is following. The piece on astronauts starts off by inviting the youngster to consider the job: lying on one's back on top of a tank of dangerous fuel and then being pushed off the ground with such force as to drive one's stomach out of the body. But the reward is a spectacular view of the planet. In an article on dance, ballet terms are not defined coldly but woven into the story of a ballet lesson. Sometimes the emphasis appears a little strange—to a nonexpert, that is. The piece on igh's flight across the Atlantic is presented in a short for The New York Times.

dramatic vignette. make ii? Does he have enough fuel? But the name of the plane is not given; the manher of miles flown not stated; the route not indicated. Wouldn't a 10-year-old be interested in such details?

By and large it would appear that the articles are more my cessful with places, selentitic facts and mechanical explana. tions than with cultural matters The chapter that defines a bird is far more successful then the one on Lautrec or Beethoven And was it necessary to include the story about Newton and the apple even with the proviso that it may not make he true? I was surprised to see a noticeable absence of sports figures. Home Run Baker and Christy Mathew. son were much before my time. but even as a youngster I was fascinated by their exploit. There's virtually nothing on football. Maybe the editors thought the interested youngster would absorb enough just by sharing his father's favorite indoor sport on Sunday afternoon I guess every child knows how to turn on the television.

Rhymes and jingles of various lengths are scattered throughout. They leaven the material, break up the formality of prose and catch the youngster's fancy. Sometimes scientific exposition is sugmented by a brief poem. A sober article on the hippopotamus is followed by a six-stanza tribute that begins:

This handsome animal is called A hippopotamus.

That means a river horse. It looks More We a pig to us. The verses in turn are les-

tooned with a series of precise and festive drawings. I expectally liked one in which the hippo stands coyly on the scale waiting to be weighed.

As a bonus for the parent and

teacher, the publishers have included a manual that lists every article with its proper age group, the main idea it is intended to convey and a listing of related pieces to be found elsewhere in the encyclosedia And there is a reading list for those parents and children who want to go further. The age bracket, as the compilers of the manual point out, is not rigid. A child may be attracted to a drawing in an article way beyond his years, whereas an older youngster may return to a poem he learned a long while before. The point is that anything in these books may stimulate or provoke him. Let him loose and don't worry. Some parents may be concerned that the youngster may too easily grow out of these volumes. It's a possibility. But if they receive the kind of use the makers envision, there may be nothing left to grow out of.

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By Will Weng

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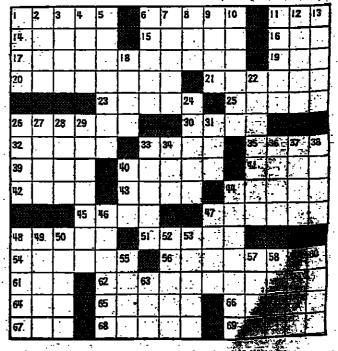
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New Year's Bowl Roundup

Cotton Bowl Becomes Hit and Miss Affair

By William Gildea DALLAS, Dec. 31 (WP) .- When the Texas Longhorns drove into town in their cars Tuesday from Austin they were welcomed by the Sweethearts of Dallas who presented them with white Western hats. The cattle drive brought together all the important personalities for the 35th Cotton Bowl Already in town were the Notre Dame football team, the Maid of Cotton, Miss Dallas, Miss Teen-Age America, Miss Tall Universe and

Miss Cotton of Texas. Greeting the No. 1 Longhorns was just one of a staggering number of pregame celebrations which Texans firmly believe will culminate tomorrow afternoon in their heroes' 31st straight

victory and a repeat Cotton Bowl triumph over Notre Dame. There is nothing secretive

about how Texas, the six-point favorite, intends to take the fight out of the Irish. The Longhorns like to run and trample folks, as they did for 464 yards in their recent 42-7 landslide over Arkansas for the Southwest Conference title and for 331 yards while edging Notre Dame, 21-17, last New Year's Day.

Notre Dame's mission is just as clear. The Irish must avoid a repetition of last year when Texas controlled the ball on scoring drives of 77, 76 and 74 yards so they can get their star passer, Joe Theismann, into the game. It is also no secret what he will do with the ball.

alternate route," Royal said, "and Theismann has the ability Royal fears, even when his side tries it. "It scares hell out of me to scramble and find him." when they throw it and when The Irish have been warning

we throw it," the Texas coach said. "A lot of things can hap-pen when you put the ball up." Texas passes mostly out of desperation. It did against UCLA -a 45-yarder from Eddie Phillips in the last 12 seconds to win the game, 20-17. But Royal prefers to let his awesome running backs, Steve Worster and Jim. Bertelsen, bore through the op-

Notre Dame moves best when Theismann is throwing to Tom. Gatewood, the 6-foot-1, 215-"They will allow Gatewood to

break a pattern and go to an

Sugar May Overseason Ripe Vols

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31 recently, admitting that the Air (UPI)—Bill Battle is sitting on Force let its guard down against a powder keg in his bid to complete one of the best rookie coaching seasons in collegiate football history.

If the 29-year-old Battle is concerned, he isn't showing it. But his Tennessee Volunteers, one-touchdown favorites over the Air Force Falcons, are ripe for one of the season's major upsets in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans tomorrow.

Even Battle considers the possibility. "The weather, the frame of mind everybody's in, and the breaks will decide the game," the nation's youngest major college head coach said.

Nine-Game Streak

Tennessee has a 10-1 won-lost record, fourth-place national standing, a nine-game victory streak and Southeastern Conference prestige on the line. Ben Martin's Palcons are 9-2, ranked 11th and anxious to make up for a 49-19 loss to Colorado in the regular-season

"You're going to see a fresh Air Porce team that's ready to Falcon All-America

Air Force Guns for Coach Battle at New Orleans

In the Gator Bowl, at Jacksonville, Fia., on Saturday, Misquarterback Archie Manning will be wearing a much lighter protective cover-

were bombed by LSU, 81-17.

Manning will be wearing the same plastic protective sleeve he wore against the Tigers, but there will be no fiberglass cast underneath. Mississippi coaches are hopeful of getting away with less padding on the sleeve than was required against LSU.

against Auburn than he wore Ohio State Hopes to Grind Plunkett Air Circus to Halt

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 31 (NYT) .- Ohio State's undefeated Buckeyes pit diversified power against Stanford's aerial circus led by Jim Plunkett tomorrow in the 57th Rose Bowl football game

The Buckeyes rate as 11-point favorites but, with fair weather and a firm field predicted, the odds against the Indians could

While Plunkett and Co. compiled a 1969 record of eight victories and three defeats, few observers underrate the explosive potential of the Stanford attack. In earning the Heisman Trophy, Plunkett pass-ed for 18 touchdowns and 2,715

could throw a blanket over and

Nebraska's Bob Devaney,

the nation's coaches, agrees.

They're the best defensive

team we'll play, and their of-

fense really came along the

coach Charlie McClendon said,

"Nebraska is the best team

we've seen all year. It does more things. It is a crushing

This means McClendon rates

Nehraska shove Noire Dame

which defeated LSU, 3-0. Ne-

braska's won-lost-tied record is

LSU's other defeat came at

State's Bob Thomas each scor-

Arizona State quarterback

Joe Spagnola enginereed a 78- period.

five tries.

the hands of Texas A & M,

10-0-1 and LSU is 9-2.

The feeling is mutual. LSU

isst few games." he said.

they'd all be about the same,'

victory percent

Huskers Hope Orange Bowl Is a Crowning Achievement MIAMI, Dec. 31 (UPI).—One teams in the country that you

Nebraska football player thinks you can throw a blanket over the too teams in the nation, he said "I-SII is one of them" "and they'd all come out the

The third-ranked Cornbuskers play LSU in the Orange Bowl tomorrow night. They hope Notre Dame defeats top-rated Texas in the Cotton Bowl, and Stanford ambushes secondranked Ohio State in the Rose Bowl. Then the blanket could be discarded

"When you're ranked No. 3 and have a shot at No. 1 you can't help but think about the possibilities," says Nebraska wide receiver Guy Ingles.

"I believe LSU may be the best team we have seen." the 158-pounder said. "I think there are about five

ATLANTA, Dec. 31 (AP) .--Eighth-ranked Arizona State, its speed curtailed by a snow-

storm, turned to the power run-

ning of Monroe Elsy in a three-

touchdown third period last

night that swept the Sun Devils

to their 17th straight victory.

48-36 conquest of North Caro-

lina in the Peach Bowl foot-

Kley, a 205-pound sophomore,

scored two of the touchdowns

on runs of 8 and 5 yards and

fleet Steve Holden broke loose

for the third on a 13-yard re-

verse as the Western Athletic

Conference champions overcame

i four-touchdown outburst by

the Tarbeels in the final seven

minutes of the second quarter.

The Tarbeels led at the half.

All-American Don McCauley

NHL Results

Wednesday's Games

5'. Louis 5, Philadelphia 2 (Berenson, Ecclesione 2 Sutherland, B. Plager, Gen-dron, Walson). Red Berenson also gets four assists.

Hodge, Westfall, McKenzie; C'Shea, Oliver: Bruins regain first place in East.

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ball game.

his throws. Ohio State (9-0) will be spurred by the possibility of getting top national recognition should Texas lose to Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl. The Big Ten champions again will be quarterbacked by Rex Kern, who two years ago was the Buckeyes' most valuable player here in a 27-16 victory over

yards, completing 53.4 percent of

Clever Operator Kern is a cleyer operator of

Woody Hayes's triple-option attack, which normally features John Brockington, fullback from Brocklyn, ramming through the line Brockington rushed for 1,040 yards and 15 touchdowns. Kern ran for seven touchdowns and passed for three more in completing 41 of 85 attempts for 430 yards. Defensively, Ohio State ap-

pears dominant. Jim Stillwagon, middle guard, and Jim Tatum, corner back, were consensus All-America choices. Ohio State held foes to 104 points while scoring 262.

Stanford's razzle-dazzle offense won the Pacific-8 Conference title and outscored opponents overall, 316-189, but the defense was porous in losses to California, Purdue and Air

Plunkett, has thrown an average of 32 passes a game, but he also has two slashing running backs in Hillary Shockley and Jackle Brown. Each scored eight touchdowns.

This is Stanford's first anpearance here in 19 years. Stanford lost to Illinois, 40-7, in 1952, and has a 3-5-1 record in nine Rose Bowls. Ohio State is 4-1 and Hayes's

quarter and bulled over from the 2-yard line in the final

That means the eyes of Texas Arizona St. Snows Under North Carolina of North Carolina and Arizona yard scoring drive following the opening kickoff. Thomas

that they, too, have a Wishbone T in their playbooks but Texas

mann, who threw for a Cotton Bowl record 231 yards a year ago. "He runs a little bootleg with both guards pulling that has given everyone trouble," Royal said. "It's tough to stop." Notre Dame has been perfecting this play and others in secret sessions at the Cotton Bowl since Saturday. Ara Parseghian is happier than this time a year ago because his Irish are working out in ideal conditions. Last

is more concerned with Theis-

This time it has been sunny with temperatures in the 60s since they arrived. Having spent all but three days working in-doors at frigid South Bend, Ind., since their Nov. 21 game with LSU, the Irish are enjoying the fresh air while adjusting to the Cotton Bowl's carpet of Astroturf, new this year. Their only experience on an artificial sur-

year they practiced on a muddy high school stadium field dur-

face has been on Tartan. The Longhorns appear confident. They began their Cotton Bowl workouts vesterday in full view of anyone who cares to watch. "The main thing we had to do was to get the Arkansas game out of our minds," linebacker Scott Henderson said earlier this week. "You point to a game and point to it. But it's over now. We've been trying to

Forty-eight hours before kickoff the Longhorn players laughed and joked about their cloud-of-dust offense, so conservative it makes Woody Hayes's Ohio State teams appear to be wide-open pro stylists

"I don't have any plays that get me outside the tackles," said Worster, who simply runs over

"We don't pass block," said senior offensive tackle Bobby Wuensch. "We only throw about five passes a game."
"I think we have three or

four plays," added quarterback "Can you call a pass without the coach's permission?" Phil-

lips was asked:

Well, I called the first one against Arkansas," he replied. "And I called the second one we threw two quarters later." deadly serious today, clinging to the hope Notre Dame can still be ranked No. 1. They will have cause UPI has already closed and declared Texas the champion. For the Irish to be tops, Texas, Ohio State and Nebraska would have to lose on New Year's Day, and then they

ring. The only would still need some prayers.

Royal insisted that his best questions were when, where and receiver, Cotton Speyrer, out for how much since midseason with a broken arm, will not play. Speyrer had Now these dereportedly been practicing in tails are practi-Austin. "The doctor has been cally settled and letting him catch some passes," the gaudiest Royal said, "but he must have promotion of all just been out there working on time officially his own. He's definitely not begins. Unofficigoing to play" ally it began al-

will be on Worster and Bertelsen as Texas features its running game. Appropriately, the Cotton Bowl Committee has invited back the greatest rusher in the history of the classic. Dick Maegle, who amassed 265 yards as Rice beat Alabama, 28-6, in 1954. The film of him being tackled by Tommy Lewis, who came off the Alabama bench, will be shown at one of the pre-



UNPLAYABLE LIES-Two-year-old Eric Volk is not expected to see action this week but lies on Baltimore turf anyway, working out with father Rick, a Colt safetyman.

South Carolina, UCLA Also Win Tourneys

Wake Forest Nips No. 9 Jacksonville

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP).—Top-rebound for Jacksonville and call-picked off a third Carolina pass, ranked UCLA and No. 2 South ed time with one second remain- but his ten-foot jumper at the Carolina both captured college ing. basketball holiday tournaments last Jacksonville tried a court-length Gamecocks had the title. Kevin night, but neither had quite the asset holing Gilmore would tip it Joyce led South Carolina with 25 adventure that Wake Forest did.

The Deacons whipped ninth-batted the ball away and celebrated niels, named MVP, had 26 and Jim ranked Jacksonville, 78-77, to take the Gold Coast Classic and they had to do it twice.

Slender Charlie Davis whipped Kentucky, now 8-1.

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INCLA pulled away in the final

UCLA coasted to the Steel Bowl valuable player in the tourney as ten minutes to beat Pittsburgh to Title, whipping Pittsburgh, 71-64, the Deacons tagged Jacksonville take the Steel Bowl title. Sidney and South Carolina won the ECAL with its second loss in less than a Wicks and Curtis Rowe scored 26 Holiday Festival, edging fifth- week. ranked Western Kentucky, 36-84, at Madison Souare Garden.

Wake Forest's John Orencz hit a basket with 25 seconds left to give against Western Kentucky and the

Three Seconds Left

RED

Red Smith

wasn't champion anymore and des- ing the battle at \$2 a copy.

This isn't the first match with with Gene Tunney, when people

a three year build-up. Because who didn't believe a boxer could

people named Hitler and Hirohito whip a slugger paid a record intervened, five years and one day \$2,858,660 at the box office; there

elapsed between Billy Conn's two was the second Conn-Louis fight

most three years ago when chair-

ignated Frazier as his successor,

or as champion pro tem, or as

pretender to the championship

however you like it,

day he and Cas-

mad Ali) Clav

would wind up

in the same

(Muham-

The Hillionners

The Dolphins other loss came

straight pressure foul shots by Tom with an awesome defensive show Riker and John Roche to take command. 88–80.

Dave Robisch pitched in with 23

and converted baskets by Jim Rose title in the 25-year history of the action. "But when I do I will Kelly missed his free throw, 7- and Rex Bailey to creep within two. tournament. foot-2 Artis Gilmore cleared the Then, incredibly, Jim McDaniels Unbeaten

There was the Jack Dempsey-

Never has there been a meet-

ing of two unbeaten recognized

division. Never has boxing had a

more furiously controversial char-

That's why this show has to be

One of the most remarkable

aspects of this match is that, ten

years after he joined the profes-

sionals, we still don't know whether

Ali is a great fighter or merely a

flashy one. If you're one of the

who-did-he-ever-lick school, it is

possible to fault almost every one

of his performances with opponents

When he was coming up, his knockout of Archie Moore had an

Alice-in-Wonderland quality and

there are many who thought Doug

Jones whipped him. Around here

we try not to mention his two

performances with Sonny Liston.

on him when they met. All tortur-

ed the cripple for 12 rounds. Ali

had 15 rough rounds with George

Chuvalo, a loser. Henry Cooper,

Brian London, and Karl Milden-

berger couldn't whip him. Cleve-

land Williams was a reclaimed

wreck with a cop's bullet in his

plumbing. Ernie Terrell gave Ali

respond? After ten years going on

11, we don't know the answers be-

cause the questions have never

Maybe this time they will be.

hell before cuts blinded him.

But he has to prove it.

been posed in the ring.

Floyd Patterson's back popped out

of the top rank.

same

world champions in the

acter than Muhammad Ali,

SMITH

Whey Out Promotion

buzzer rolled off the rim and the

UCLA's victory ended a fourthe Descons the lead over the na-lion's highest scoring team and the Wake Forest bench exploded in out of South Carolina's grasp in whipping William and Mary, 79-54. Kansas, ranked 13th in the countries of the final buzzer. The Gamecocks had used six try, won the Big Eight tournament

But an official ruled that Wake command, 86-80.

Forest's Pat Kelly had been fouled with three seconds left, The court through. With 13 seconds left, they defense that harassed Nebraska all Garden last night that he had not was cleared of celebrants for the swined consequence. was cleared of celebrants for the swiped consecutive in-bound passes over the floor. It was Kansa's 10th been notified of Judge Ferguson's

> Unbeaten Fordham used a rec ord-setting 46-point show by Charlie Yelverton to best Rochester 128-72, and take the Kodak Classic Yelverton's total set both school and tournament records and led the Rams, 10-0, to their first tour-

WASHINGTON—Ever since the bouts with Joe Louis, and when In the Sugar Bowl, Vanderbilt Atlanta In the whey out of his old Olympic the whey out of his old Olympic their pants in a rush for Netsta at the title for the third time in the the whey out of his old Olympic their pants in a rush for tickets at four years it has competed. Thorpe their pants in a rush for tickets at four years it has competed. Thorpe heavyweight champion of the unheard-of price of \$100 a copy. Weber and Rod Freeman led the heavyweight champion of the wheard-of price of \$100 a copy. Weber and Rod Freeman led the heavy wild chicago the whole wide world from Madison. Southern California No 4 in the whole wide world from Madison Strictly speaking, though, this Commodores with 21 points each. Square Garden to Eddie Dooley, it bout has enjoyed a longer build—Southern California, No. 4 in the has been inevitable that some—up than that one. It started back country took the first started hack country took the first s in than that one. It started back country, took it's Trojan Invita-in 1962 when Ali's posturing and tional, employing a balanced at-preening and rancid verse and self-praise began to make total strangers Chris Schrobilgen's 21 points led Fortignd 22 17 28 300 11 1/2 yearn to see his big mouth stopper-five double-figure scorers for the ed with a fistful of knuckles. Frazier Trojans, now 9-0.

yearn to see his hig mouth stopperded with a fistful of knuckles. Frazier is the first candidate conceded a chance to accomplish this.

Since man emerged from primeval poze, there have been three or four promotions that could be comparded with the match coming up. When University nipped Seton Hall for the wednesday's Results

Wednesday's Results

Detroit 119. Cincinnati 115 (Bing 28, Warker 20: Green 29, Van Lier 24).

New York 111, Son Francisco 103 (Pratational, using 23 points and 13 rebounds by Kenny Durrett to whip Boston College, 75-63.

In the Tangerine Bowl, Ohio Wilkens 21: Rocks outscors Warriors, wilkens 21: Boerwinkle, Love 25, Thorn 171

ed with the match coming up. When University nipped Seton Hall for America's John C. Heenan fought the title with Todd Ialich feeding Tom Sayers in 1860 at Farnborough, Craig Love for a late basket, then England, this first international adding two free throws himself in match of recognized champions the 84-82 victory.

drew bishops from the Church of Lalich finished with 19 and Love

England and peers from the House 18 while Seton Hall's Frank Cortes of Lords, and in New York a young led all scorers with 31 points. newsdealer named Brentano laid The Palmetto Classic went to man Dooley of the New York State the foundation of a business by Navy, 78-76, over Baylor in overman Dooley of the New York States
Athletic Commission said Cassius selling London newspapers describtime. Jack Conrad scored the
wasn't champion anymore and desing the battle at \$2 a copy.

deciding basket in the extra ses-

sion for the Midshipmen. Georges Carpentier match, a mas-terpiece of salesmanship which Worcester Pestival for the fourth produced the first \$1 million gate; time in six years, ripping DePauw there was Dempsey's second bout of Indiana, 119-81.

Has Signed **Court Examining** Jump From ABA NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (NYT),— The Seattle Supersonics of the

Sonics Say

Haywood

National Basketball Association announced in Seattle yesterday that Spencer Haywood, last season's American Basketball Association most valuable player and rookie of the year, had signed a multi-year contract with them. But there were indications that court entanglements might hold back Haywood's shift from one league to the other.

Haywood was in dispute with the ABA Denver Rockets over terms of his six-year contract. He had charged he wasn't getting what the Rockets had promised him and he had gone to Federal District Court in Los Angeles in an effort to get that contract declared invalid. Terms of the Denver con-tract had been valued at \$1.9 mil-

In the Los Angeles court yes-terday, Judge Warren J. Ferguson ssued a temporary order restraining the NBA from imposing its four-year collegiate eligibility rule on the Sonics.

Original Class

The NBA, which forbids its teams from signing players before graduated, had sought to restrain the Sonics from signing the 21vear-old Heywood, who had signed with Denver after his sophomore year at the University of Detroit. Judge Ferguson said, however.

that his decision yesterday had no bearing on the player's agreement with Denver. He set a hearing on the temporary restraining order "At this point Mr. Haywood could

wind up playing for Denver or for Seattle," the judge said. "There has been no final determination."

adhere to it."

NBA Standings Atlantic Division

Central Division

Wednesday's Results

wingans 11; Boerwinder, Love 20, Thorn 171. Philadelphia 119, Milwoukee 109 (B. Cunningham 35, Greer, Clark 19; Aleim-dor 30, Robertson 23). Phoenix 132, Los Angeles 114 (Haskins 31, Walk 23; Chamberlain 32, West 27). Baltimore 106. Ruffalo 90 (Marin 24, Monroe 21; Kaufman 26, May 14). ABA Results

Wednesday's Games

Pitisburgh 125, Kentucky 118 (Levis 26, Brisker 25: Issel 42, Dampier 20), Mike Lewis also grabbed 22 rebounds. Virginia 124, New York 123 (Carter 37 ohnson 25; Melehionni 29, Paultz 28). Carolina 136, Denver 133 (Lehman 34, Caldwell 36: Cannon, Chapman 371.
Texas 113, Memphis 104 (Boone, Hamilton 24, R. Jones 30; S. Jones 31, J. Jones 22).

Cent. Conn. 86, C.W. Post 52 (final). Milwaukee Classic

Olympic Construction Proceeds on Schedule

game parties.

No Ticket, No Lodgings at Munich MUNICH, West Germany, Dec. 31 (AP).—The roar of bulldozers and the staccato of builders' drills fill the air these days

ed three touchdowns, scored on an eight-yard run,
The victory was Arizona added another score on a 33State's first bowl victory in yard scamper in the second

as Munich gets ready for the 1972 Olympic Games.

Construction of the athletic sites on the outskirts of town. is well advanced. Downtown Monich is filled with construction workers and their equipment, building new hotels, roads, parking lots and subways to deal with the expected flood of visitors. We are right on schedule and expect to have the athletic installations ready by the end of 1971," said Herbert Kunze, the secretary-general of the organizing committee.

The stadium where the Games will open on Aug. 26, 1972, is nearing completion. It will seat 43,000 and have standing room for another 32,000. Track and field events, team horse-jumping, the final soccer match and the closing ceremonies on Sept. 10 will take place there.

Finding Accommodations

Officials say one of their most difficult tasks is finding accommodations for the millions of visitors. But Kunze said he was confident satisfactory quarters would be found for all.

The organizing committee has so far reserved 120,000 beds for each day of the Games. Of these, 30,000 are in Munich or within 18 miles of the city. The remainder are as far away as 65 miles, but are on main rail lines into the city. The bulk are in private homes, because even the 6,000 luxury-class hotel beds are not sufficient.

To prevent ticketholders from being stranded without accommodation, sales abroad will be coupled to lodgings. "No ticket will be sold without proof of lodgings and anyone who wants a bed in Munich during the Games must show a ticket for an Olympic event for each day of his stay," Kunze said.

A Million Requests The only exceptions will be Austria and Switzerland, whose borders are within easy driving distance of Munich and whose citizens will be allowed to buy tickets without lodgings. The same also applies to West Germans.

We already have one million requests for tickets to the

opening ceremonies and there are only 80,000 places in the stadium " Kumze said. The highlights of the competition will take place on the Munich Olympic grounds, 2 1/2 miles from the city's center. The main exceptions are yachting, which will be contested in the Baltic seaport of Kiel in northern Germany and the canoe sinlorn-an Olympic event for the first time-to be held on the

also be the site of preliminary soccer games.

Some equestrian events will be held in suburban Riem and archery events will probably be held in the English Garden, a large park within the city limits.

The main Olympic site was once a training ground for the Bavarian Army. It later became one of Europe's first airfields and after World War II was a dump for 383 million cubic feet of Munich's bomb rubble. The Olympic skyline consists of a 950-foot-high television

tower, already completed, and an 800,000-square-foot tentlike roof which will cover half the Olympic stadium, as well as a closed stadium and the swimming stadium.

Convenience Is Stressed At Sapporo Winter Games

SAPPORO, Japan, Dec. 31 (AP).-All 13 competition sites will be ready in time for pre-Winter Olympic sports competitions in February 1971 in Japan. More than 250 of the world's best skiers will test all the games site facilities before the actual games,

The Winter Games at Sapporo, capital of Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island, will be more convenient than the 1968 games at Grenoble, France.

At Grenoble, Olym ic crowds had to travel as far as 39 miles. while Sapporo's farthest site will be the men's downhill ski race at Mount Enma, 19 miles out of town. Other sites will be situated within easy reach of the Olympic Village, which itself is less than

bobsied and ski runs, ski lifts, ski jumps, a four-lane highway and a new ice stadium only 500 yards from the Olympic Village that will house 2,400 competitors.

Olympic Village

the actual games, a spokesman for Sapporo Winter Olympic Organizing Committee said. The women's quarters will consist of two 11-story reinforced

from 42 countries-including North Korea, East Germany and Mongolfa, which have no diplomatic ties with Japan-will

Lech canal in the neighboring city of Augsburg. Augsburg will never a performer with his ir-resistible box office appeal. the biggest ever produced, smash-ing all records.

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three miles from the city.

Almost everything will be new. Newly built facilities included

The Olympic Village itself will be ready only by the time of

concrete buildings. The housing complex for the men will consist of 28 five-story buildings. The organizing committee said so far 2,300 athletes and officials

College Basketball Scores

Louisville 97, SMU 85. Luther 82, Mohlenberg 75. Monmouth 107, Pace 77. St. John's (Minn.) 96, Lakehead 74. Wartburg 78, Gustavus Adolphus 67. TOURNAMENTS Presidential Classic Geo. Wash, 81, E. Tenn. St. 76 (final) VPI 77, Richmond 57 (2d). Gold Coast Classic Waks For. 78, Jacksonville 77 (final). Creighten 80, Georgetown 79 (3d).

Trejan Invitational USC 77, Houston 44 (final). Tenn. 81, Mich. St. 70 (3d). Tangerine Bowl Kodak Classic Fordham 128, Rochester 72 (final). Calif. 94, Air Force 67 (3d).

Navy 78, Baylor 76 (final). Citadel 109, Miss. 96 (3d). PL Enstla New Haven 81, Hampton Inst. 75 (5th). Hillsdale 87, Pt. Eustis 90 (7th). Ble Elebt

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Colorado 70. Iowa 64 (3d). Oklahoma 83. Kansas St. 52 (5th). Missouri 72. Oklahoma St. 60 (7th). ECAC Hollday Festival Carolina 86, West. Ky. 84 (final).
 Prov. 94, St. John's (N.Y.) 89 (3d). Holy Cross 84. Cornell 54 (5th). Far West

Oregon St. 86, Oregon 84 (final). Wash. St. 65, Stanford 55 (3d). Indiana 85, Ohio State 77 (5th). Harvard 88, San Jose St. 75 (7th). All-College Utah St. 97. LSU 81 (final).

Mont. St. 101, Wichita St. 89 (2d). Okla. City 79, Bowl, Green 73 (5th). San Fran, 77, DePaul 57 (7th). None of this is mentioned here in derision of Alf. He is swift and marvelously agile for a full-grown Rainbow Classic heavyweight; a skiliful if unortho-

III. 78. St. Louis 60 (5th). NYU 104, Army (Hawaii) 73 (7th). dox boxer with a fair punch. Maybe he is, as he says, "the greatest." Old Dominion Xavier (Ohio) 83, Tulane 66 (3d). Can he stand against the re-Gem City Brown 83, Vermont 72 (final). American 78, Gaznon 73 (3d). morseless attack Frazier mounts? If he is hit and hurt, how will he

Steel Bowl UCLA 77, Pitt. 64 (final). Duquesne 78, Will. Mary 64 (3d). Carolina Classic

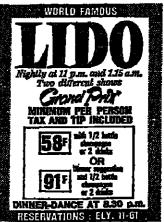
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Observer

Old Cynic's Almanac

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON.—Almanac for

Jan. 1 through 20: Cold with quixotic spells in the Northeast and heavy bills over all areas. President Nixon, at a news conference, makes one thing per-fectly clear, 1970 football senson

Jan. 21 through 31: Scattered hijackings in the Midwest. Dull periods alternating with dimness. 1971 football season begins. Light-tomoderate price increases.

Feb. 4: Congress declines to take action.

Feb. 16: David Frost and Johnny Carson are guests on the Dick Cavett show. Start preparing your income cax 36 hours after the moon has appeared in a cloudless sky for three consecutive nights during this period, unless your sign is Sagittarius.

March 4: Dick Cavett and David Susskind are guests on the Mery Griffin show. J. Edgar Hoover warms Congress of increasing haiyu. Sen. Henry Jackson is mentioned as a Democratic presidential candidate. President Nixon, interviewing himself in a televised White House news conference, makes one thing perfectly clear March 16: Congress fails to

March 27 through 31: High winds followed by male chau-

April 1 through 7: Moldy spells and smog, giving way to armed robberies. Senators George McGovern, Harold Hughes, Fred Harris, Mike Mansfield and Edmund Muskie are mentioned. Sen. Edward Kennedy instructs his staff to ferret out the man, who does the mentioning and ask him to mention Sen. Edward Kennedy. April 12: Campus riots and polluted floods. Mery Griffin and Johnny Carson are guests on the David Frost show.

April 13: David Susskind is guest on the Dick Cavett show. April 14: Dick Cavett is guest on the Johnny Carson show. April 15: Gloomy periods. J. Edgar Hoover warns Congress

against Ramsey Clark. April 16 through May 8: Congress rejects pleas for action. President Nixon, speaking to the nation on television, makes one thing perfectly nebulous. Dick Cavett, Johnny

Carson, Mery Griffin and David Frost are guests on the David Susskind show. The Food and Drug Administration declares New York hazardous to health and urges Congress to ban it from television by 1972.

June 1 through 13: Strikes, race riots, hijackings, thunderstorms and minor vexations, followed by intermittent rape. July 4: Independence Day. J. Edgar Hoover warns Congress against groups working for rev-

July 5: Congress decides not to act for at least three more

Oct. 4: President Nixon announces he will meet at the summit with Kosygin, Brezimev and Mao Tse-tung in a lastditch effort to avoid war on the issue of which of the greatpower leaders will host the tele-vision show on which the guests will be Dick Cavett. Johnny Carson, David Frost, Mery Grif-fin and David Susskind. Mrs. Gandhi joins President Tito in protesting "the third world's" exclusion from consideration as host to this landmark event.

Oct. 11: J. Edgar Hoover Congress against tele-

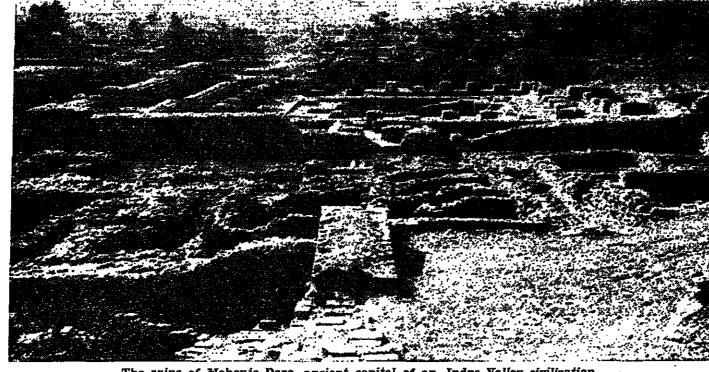
Oct. 12: Columbus day, Interviewed in his mountain hideaway outside Genoa, Columbus tells Time magazine, "America is a nice place to discover but I wouldn't want to live there" The secret of his longevity, says Columbia, is "don't drink the water, don't breathe the air, don't eat the fish and don't let J. Edgar Hoover scare you to

Nov. 3: Congress censures Columbus for remarks about J. Edgar Hoover. Moscow and Peking charge "provocation" when David Frost and David Susskind appear as guests on the unilateral Dick Nixon show. Dec. 6: J. Edgar Hoover warns

Congress against Congress.

Dec. 7 through 15: Moderate to multibillion-dollar cost overruns intermingled with higher taxes, virus pneumonia, the common cold, dirty movies and rising TV repair bills.

Dec. 25: Interviewed by guest David Susskind on the Christmas afternoon Dick Nixon show. President Nixon is asked, "Isn't it dichotomous if not downright disgraceful that nobody has mentioned the Vietnam war all year. Does this dreadful war figure at all in your almanac, Dick?" "In reply to your question, David." the President replies: want to make one war per fectly unmentionable, and so if you mention it once more you might find J. Edgar Hoover warning Congress against David Susskind." Gales of laughter followed by prayers.



The ruins of Mohenjo-Daro, ancient capital of an Indus Valley civilization.

Water, Salt Threaten 4,000-Year-Old City

By Ralph Blumenthal

MOHENJO-DARO, Pakistan (NYT). - Experts at the ruins of this 4,000-year-old city in the Indus Valley have urged the government to take quick action to save the archaeological treasure from further deterioration caused by water and

The excavated city, which contained, among other things, toilets that drained into a central sewage system, is in an "alarmingly had state of preservation." Arlí Ayaz, the assistant custodian of the site, warned in an official report Oct. 8.

Ironically, irrigation, the very factor that has rendered the arid valley habitable again in recent decades, is being blamed for the threat to Mohenio-Daro. which is situated about 250 largest city in Pakistan.

The watering of the rice fields has introduced ground water that is soaking into the ancient brickwork. With the irrigation. the level of underground sait water is rising, seeping up through the foundations and walls, at some points to a height of five feet above the ground. The seepage leaves behind feathery sait deposits that can be seen to be eating away the bricks.

The government has already banned rice cultivation within a mile of the ruins and archaeologists-despite the bitter ob-

THE CASE

when Mohenjo-Daro was first

excavated in 1922, the under-

ground water table has now

risen to 15 feet from the surface

in winter and seven feet in

Adding to the anxiety of the

archaeologists is their belief that up to four additional layers

of the city remain undiscovered

The United Nations Educa-

tional. Scientific and Cultural

Organization (UNESCO), which

began sending experts to ex-

amine the water problem in

1964. has contributed \$30,000

The plan now is to devise an

ambitious program that not

only would divert the water

away from Mohenio-Daro but

also would remove underground

pumps, and would desalinize the

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for preliminary planning.

underground.

ing in 2500 B.C. and its origins undoubtedly were centuries earlier. The inhabitants, of non-Aryan racial stock, abandoned their city and about 40 similar sites in the Indus Valley after 1800 B.C. for unknown reasons. It has been theorized that the valley grew arid or that the danger of floods increased or that the city was invaded by neighboring tribes. The civiliation's pictographic writing, found on exquisitely carved seals depicting bulls and unicorns, has never been deciphered.

brick ceremonial bath, scores of brick-lined wells.

of small houses built close together and a well-to-do area where each house had its own inside well. There were a clothdying shop and a kiln and a goldsmith's shop and guardposts along fortifying walls inside a moat.

Apparently the people of Mohenjo-Daro were not warlike, for few weapons were found, mainly stone balls for throwing. But there were bronze fishooks, bronze mirrors, oil lamps, writing slates and clay figurines, including images of the "great mother goddess" also worshipped in the Middle East about the same

period. soil of nearby lands to increase who were impressed agricultural productivity there skeletons found here.

to make up for the crop loss around the ruins. Completion of the project is expected to take 16 years and it will be financed, the government hopes, largely by the United Nations

Mohenjo-Daro was flourish-The city is notable for its

main 30-foot-wide boulevard, its elaborate underground drainage system-two toilets have been found that emptied into this system—a large, glazed

The city had a poor section

The name Mohanjo-Daro-"Mound of the Dead"-was given the city at the time of its excavation by the British in 1922 by the local Sindhis, who were impressed with the

It Took a While, But PEOPLE:

"If you're in the right, you can hold out forever against city hall," said Adelia Corraz

when she learned that the city

of Bloomfield, N.J., has dropped

a 43-year effort to collect an

In 1927, Bloomfield dug

through Miss Corraz's property

and installed a second sewer

connection to a large plot of land she owned. "I rushed into

the yard and saw a man digging

there. Apparently the town just

assumed I was going to sub-divide my lot," said Miss Corraz,

now 81, "I told them that I

was not going to pay for a

sewer that I didn't ask for,

didn't want, and certainly

Nevertheless the town has

made periodic attempts during

the 43 years to collect the money. Bloomfield officials who finally canceled the bill

were unaware that Miss Corraz

had lived in the home for 64

years, and acted on the advice

of their auditors. They said it would cost more than the \$85.47

"I certainly am relieved to be rid of this thing," she said.

"I hope the mayor and council

Today's second upbeat item:

Five months ago a pickpocket stole \$35 from Thomas J.

Shumillo, 77, while he knelt to

pray in St. Basil's Catholic Church in Los Angeles. Wednes-

day the pickpocket returned the

\$35 plus a \$15 Christmas gift in a Christmas card, post-

marked from Bakersfield, Calif.

"Dearest Pop," the card said.

"I wish you very sincerely a Merry Christmas and thank

you for that Sunday you went

to church... How wonderful I am to have a friend like you.

For you make my life much

happier. Please receive \$15 as

a Christmas present. I took

\$35 from your wallet so I send

you \$50." The card, signed "God

bless you, Ann," contained \$50

In Marietta, Ohio. Clarence

Summers told a municipal judge

that he raced past the Union

Carbide Corp. factory, because

"I was hurrying to pass the awful odor. Something in there

just kind of chokes me up.

Judge Robert G. Rawson said he sympathized with Summers

but said, "that's no excuse." He

fined the man \$35 for driving

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: to cel-

list Pablo Casals, 94 on Dec. 29.

and to Massa, the oldest gorilla

in captivity, marking his 40th

year at the Philadelphia zoo.

BORN: a seven-and-a-half-

pound girl to Lesley Curtis, 26,

wife of actor Tony Curtis, 26,

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DIVORCING: Soprano Maria

Callas who has filed for divorce

in Brescia, Italy, from Giovan-

battista Meneghiri, an indus-

trialist, from whom she has

Sir Laurence Olivier, who is

taking a rest from acting on

doctors' orders after an "attack

been separated since 1959.

are reported doing well.

80 mph in a 60 mph zone.

and a crushed fresh rose.

aren't going to hold a grudge."

wasn't going to use."

to try to collect it.

\$85.47 sewer assessment.

She Beat City Hall to the stage in April, resuming his role of Shylock in the Na-tional Theatre production of "The Merchant of Venice."

. . . . Prince Philip writes in a book out yesterday how he once gare his cricket cap to comfort a victim of Nazi brutelity. It happened when the prince was a student at Salem School in South Germany during the time when Nazism was sweeping the

country. "Nazi flags started to appear at the school and a number of senior boys joined the Hitler Incend" life Drince Wrote "Some stuck out against the Nazi takeover and one senior boy in particular, who was responsible for us juniors, so displeased these thugs that they caught him one night and shared his head. I lent him my Cheam second eleven cricket cap and I hope he has got it still."

Cheam was the English school the prince had previously attended. The book was a collection of articles about Kurt Hahn, the German educationalist, by people who knew him. Prof. Hahn settled in Britain to escape the Nazis and act in Gordenstoun School in Sectland. Prince Philip subsequent!? attended this school, too, and in due course sent his sen Prince Charles there.

OPEN HOUSE CLOSED: Kent county, England, fire chief William Babington was 264mant-either Kent firemen cleaned and shined all station house equipment before the New Year's Eve parties or visitors would be banned from the stations. "We'll not submit to blackmail," taid a spoke-man for the men, who canceled all parties in protest.

Teacher Dorothea Petrovich, of Confer, Colo., is so allerging to modern technology that contact with nearly any man-made product makes her cough, sneeze, choke, faint or suffer excruciating arthritis. The list includes most medicines and chemicals, cosmetics, finished wood, hydrocarbons and petroleum and all its by-products. and to flee these products Miss Petrovich has been obliged to take refuge in a trailer deep in the Colorado Rockies where the air is pure and technolog; is kept at bay. Even at that, if a car passes near her mobile home, its exhaust fumes make her gasp for breath and Tall to a portable exygen unit site always keeps on hand. "I've lived like a gypsy for the lasten years," says Dorothen, Tuo wants to build a mountoin home of brick, glass, plants and metal, but none of the chloys normally used in house construction. Some day, she hopes, doctors will find a curand she can resume her teaching career.

The ten high-speed-motorcyc.e policemen of Bedfordshire, England, related yesterday's Daily Express, have been outfitted with electrically-heated wais:coats. The vests, which cost about \$26 apiece, plug into the of thrombosis," plans to return bikes' electrical systems.

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